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Comment Of The Day

Government permits a deputy to say of India that "the Chinese people will poke their anouts into our beautiful garden," Asia must wonder whether Peking has taken leave of Its senses. This surely touches an all-time low in the campaign of vilification to which India has been subjected.

Peking's charges are so fantastically exaggerated that they deserve to be condemned in the most forthright terms, Instead Mr has acted with auperhuman straint. The effect of his moderation upon Chinese remains to be seen but it is clear that he is thoroughly dismayed and disillusioned by the whole affair. And well might Asia join with him in thinking: So this is Chinese friend-

Devoid Of Reason

NTOT only is the criticism of India so lacking in principle, which is deplorable enough, but it is utterly devoid of reason. It is hased on an assumption of which defies any question- Who Tried To which defies any question-ing. Taipei must be lapping up. Everything that China is so furiously blaming India for - expansionism, imperialism, and misrepresentation - is a reflection of its own eraven action in Tibet. But China is concerned only with self - justification, whatever the cost to her prestige.

this is the policy she is bent on pursuing - and it in a totalitarian policy The President of the Board based on the same perverted principle of "might is right" which dictatorships throughout history have followed - no Asian country, not even the most rigidly neutral and friendly, can feel safe.

China Isolated

THE world will have L. noticed - that Russin and the East European satellites have been reluctant to solidarity with China on the issues of Tibet and Indian "expansionism," a myth so contrived and baseless that it is enough to make even its author blush. Rarely has took up the challenge and any Communist country warned Eccles that his reputaappeared so isolated or tion as a brick dropper would acted so defiantly with less not save him this time. justification. Tibet now ranks with East Germany day at which the Prime Minisnational independence that of retraction. hardcare admirers.

r Nehru's calm in the face among politicians last night of this provocation endows that Sir David's career "is fast had pressed for an inquiry on meet the fleeing Buddhist their appeals when he realised Mr Nehru's calm in the face with a quality of maturity and patience that will win him admirationthroughout the world. He said: "The president of the China has so foolishly dist tion who read it. blayed. His cool contempt for the shrill voices raised against him from across his borders, adds dignity to his stature that will be widely acclaimed.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TELLS MP QUESTIONER:

New Mine Licence

Sequel To SHRILL VOICES Hongkong FROM PEKING . . . Court Action

London, April 28. never allow foultsh hogs to The British Government today refused a Labour MP's request to order an inquiry into the closing of the Mountain Lead Mine in Hongkong and upheld the Hongkong Government's decision not to issue a new licence to the mine. Earlier MP Ernest Thornton said the re-opening

Replying Mr Julian Amery, Colonial Under-Secretary recall-

ed that on June 4, 1956 licences

in the name of the Bohespic

Syndicate were transferred to

the Mountain Lead Mine com-

pany after the Bohespie- had

paid \$25,000 to Mr Keay, the

Inquiries

Burns thought all this was

wrong and on June 6 he visit-

ed the Hongkong Police where

a conversation on the telephone

look place with Mr Keay, which

led to the institution of inquiries.

Hongkong Government that

they were entitled to repudiate

repudiated and that

No Renewal

In March 1957 the Mountain

"In view of the past associa-

Government were of the opinion

that if a licence was to be

granted at all it should be'

granted to the Mountain Lead

Meanwhile, there had been a

The people of the mining

area of Tai Mo Shan had not

objected to the granting of

the earlier licences but they

Mr Amery sald he had found

it difficult to discover what

their motives were but the fact

three counts—the public interest aspect, that the result of the re-

fusal brought about loss of. re-

Not Frivolous

"It is an agricultural com-

munity and there is no saying

to what extent mining might

"Whother revenue would !

have affected their grops.

(Coutd. on Back Pare, Col. 6)

venue, and unemployment.

Shan were not frivolous.

"These representations were

now objected strongly.

remained they objected.

Mines Company."

new development.

Mr Amery; said; that -a Mr

Superintendent of Mines.

of the mine was "necessary in the interests of Hongkong's economy." He said modern accommoduion was built for the miners and general rapid progress was being made when on March 15, 1957, without prior warning the renewal of the licence was refused. He said he understood five esparate tunnels on the property had been worked for five years. Ores had been extracted at various times and sold locally.

Sir David Eccles

The Minister Diplomatic,

London, April 28. of Trade, Sir David Eccles, today admitted publicly that he dropped a brick in his speech at the opening of the Hamburg Trade Fair on Sunday.

Sir David Eccles, who was obviously looking for a way to Lead Company were-informed improve frayed Anglo-German that the licences were null and rnonarchy would not be as good question of renewal.

It is it is "if—we—did not have—"The Mountain Lead Mines Mines Mines Itanoverlan blood in our Royal Company and other persons, seeing this new situation, apmonarchy would not be as good | question of renewal.

He said that Germans plied for a new licence. should not pay too much attention to the British press tion of the Mountain Lead public only read the newspapers for results of racing and football matches.

Publicly The Brilish press ununimously

After a cabinet meeting toter, Mr Harold Macmillan is and Hungary, as the three understood to have asked him most flagrant examples of to withdraw his remarks, Sir Communist ' contempt for David Eccles issued a statement the postwar years have In it he admitted that he had of a character which the Hongseen. The enmulative effect dropped a brick as far as the kong. Government felt they escape is told today for the first Tibetans to prevent any harm

> The News Chronicle said licence was refused to all conthere was general agreement corned," he said. drawing to a close,"

the Royal Family.

Pompous Ass Daily. Mirror's Cassandra,

is not a popular man in the Board of. Trade may seek to West where he is often curry favour with the German thought of as pharisaical, hosts by belittling the British But he does well to avoid press and, by implication, fivepottiness of the kind that sevenths of the British popula-"But here at home he can

only confirm the unwelcome impression that at the Board of Trade we have a pempous have materialised is hard to say am-and a clumsy one at but no mining was done in the that." - France-Presse and China Mall Special.

ANITA EKBERG ANTHONY STEEL PARTED



Anita and Anthony Now Parted

Hollywood, April 28. Swedish actress Anita Ekberg and British actor Anthony Steel lawyer said today. There have been reports re-

cently that the couple, who were married in Florence, Italy, three years ago, have been drifting apart, Yesterday Miss Ekberg flow not meet her at the airport.

Yonkers, April 28. On July 6, Mr Keny was The hold-up men who esarrested together with the caped with nearly \$50,000 from three members of the Bohesple the First National Bank yesterday carried the money away in On one charge Mr Keny was brightly coloured shopping bags self to be "captured" by the then that the Bolivian incident acquitted. On the other, of carrying the Bank's name and journalists. He told them he had little or no connection with receiving \$25,000, he was senthe legend: tenced to two years' imprison-

"A gift to you, to celebrate Mr Amery said that the our 25th year in Yonkers."--Attorney-General advised the U.P.I.

the actions of Mr Keny in re-First Time Lucky lation to the licensing of

The Government then in-London, April 28. formed the Bohespie Syndicate that Mr Keny's acts were told today he had won £75,000 him . to licences were null and void. for twopence - from the first Montgomery, cheerfully acceptfilled in.—Reuter,

Monty Arrives Moscow

Moscow, April 28. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery arrived clude meetings with Premier Nikita Khrushchev and some her husband's advice. generals he fought with in World War II. Montgomery's plane, a Soviet et bringing him from Paris, arrived 50 minutes late. He was met at the airport by a small group of British Embassy officials and Soviet officials.

'Look Younger'

Soviet Marshal Vasili Sokolovsky, Soviet Chief of Staff, shook Montgomery's hand as he left the nirliner. Montgomery greeted him with a cheerful "You have parted, Miss Ekberg's look younger than when I last That was in Berlin at the end Wayne Morse of Oregon was

of World War II. Bokolovsky smiled and replied, "I have to look younger because I am Chief of Blaff." The good-natured welcome here from Europe, and Mr | contrasted with a new Soviet Steel, who is working here did attack on the former British commander ... that .. charged . he plonbed to attack Russia during World War' II.

They were inearly swamped by newanen. Sokolovsky said, "We were almost captured during the last war. Now let's see if we can get out of this."

No English

Montgomery said no, the fulness," Soviet general laughingly promised to supply ar English-speaking air hostess for the next trip.

Before "Monty," took his place in the Rolls Royce which A 47-year-old maintenance was to take him to the British fitter, Mr Charles James, was Embassy, Scholovsky invited lunch tomorrow. football coupon he had ever ed, adding "but no vodka."-U.P.I. and France-Presse.

relations had said the British void and that there could be no Hans Harrer, Former Tutor, Tells:

when it criticised Germany Mines with the area and in the and said that the British existing circumstances the Government were of the opinion New York, April 28.

It was a "miraculous" sandstorm which forced a garrison of Chinese Communist soldiers to run for cover and enabled the Dalai Lama to escape from his summer palace in Lhasa and reach safety in India. The story of the god-king's besieged" by thousands of

carefully, the application for a rich Harrer, Divine Aid?

country by jeep, writes in an people, article published in the current | According to the plan preissue of Life Magazine, that the pared for the escape, darkness escape was made possible only was to enable the Dalai Lama because a blinding sandstorm and his party of nearly one mirroculous divine intervention." past the Chinese guards.

Harror relates how the god- set out with three attendants. king's palace had been "virtually Franco Presse."

of disillustenment must Press was concerned, but made could not everlock and, after time by an ex-lutor of the Dalat to him and how the Tibetan strip Marxism of all but its no mention of his reference to weighing up the situation Lama, Austrian alpinist, Heln- National Assembly voted to bez the Dalal Lama to flee the The Dalai Lama at first

leader when he arrived in that In fleeling he could help his

On the other hand, the objec- "so providentially timed that I hundred people, including his tions of the people of Tai Mo found myself, believing in a mother and brothers, "to flee Thanks to the sandstorm, But, within a half hour of It was only 20 hours after the decision to leave, Lhasa was Dalal Lama and his party wropped in an impenetrable had gone that their absence cloud of dust. After donning a was discovered by the marcon "chuba" a loose mantle worn by servants, the god-king

AMBASSADOR'S STORM

Washington, April 28. storm blew up over Mrs Clare Booth Luce, newly confirmed American ambassador to Brazil today when Senator Wayne Morse (Republican) charged she had slandered him by saying that her troubles began "when Senator Morse was kicked in the head by a horse".

The Senate approved her nomination by 79 votes to 11 after Morse spoke against her yesterday for 3 hours. Following the Senate vote, Mrs Luce made her controversial statement and an hour later the Ambassador's husband, Time-Life publisher Henry R. Luce called on her to offer to resign.

He added that his wife had | tonight on a personal "vendatia" and her usefulness from vendetta polities at home visit that was to in- had been impaired by the at- which makes common cause tacks made on her.

But there was no indication whether Mrs Luce would take

Settling Dust

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, who was in touch with the White House, said President Elsenhower felt Mrs Luce "had some provocation for her remark."

she tidded. "My difficulty, of ber of plays and books. course, goes some years back and begins when Senator

kicked in the head by a horse." Morse retorted: "I did not expect to have evidence so soon to back my charge that she lacks emotional stability."

Bolivia Riots

Mr. Luce said he felt that the Morse attack is really directed at him and his publications. The row goes back to the time when riots broke out Bolivia against Time Magazine for an article it published on the nation's economy.

But Montgomery allowed him- Mr. Luce advised his wife had a very comfortable air trip, her appointment to Brazil, but and the hostess was very nice. Senator Morse and others "had Sokolovsky asked if she since then devoted themselves spoke English, and when to undermining Mrs Luce's use-

No Cane For Russian

Portsmouth, April 28. The headmaster of Portsmouth Grammar School has refused to give one of the school's canes to two Russian teachers who wanted to take it home as

a souvenir. He thought it would be taken "as an example of corporal punishment-in the copitalist

world,"-Reuter.

"As an Ambassador she will been the victim of a political not be able to defend herself with anti-Americanism in South

America. Therefore I have asked my wife to offer her resignation. "During the course of my wife's 25 years of public life, she has taken not only criticism provoked by her own views and actions but also many punches which really were intended for me or for the publications of which I

First Lady

am editor-in-chief."-U.P.I.

(Clare Booth Luce was the In her statement, made to first lady ambassador appointed reporters in New York, Mrs by America. Her first post was Luce expressed her gratitude in Italy in 1953. She is a for the Senate vote. "We must journalist, author and playnow wait until the dust settles," wright who has written a num-A musical comedy was writien about her after she began

her diplomatic career — "Call

Senator Kicked

In The

Head By Horse'

MRS LUCE

Envoy Extraordinary

DEATH THREAT HK ACTRESS

Hongkong film actress Helen Li Mei today faced a death threat contained in a letter demanding, M\$20,000.

The letter, delivered near the finish of Miss Li Mel's weeklong personal appearance here in conjunction with the showing of her latest film, "Wildfire, "was believed to have been sent by the "Kwan Tung Sap Fu," a secret society.



Written in both English and

Chinese, the letter said someone would call to collect the money outside her hotel, but no one turned up. It also warned the scircus "to pay up or you will die,"

It said she would never leave Penang if she didn't pay. Miss Li is to leave here tomorrow for Ipoh.

At her hotel this afternoon

the actress said she was "very frightened" when she received the letter. She added that she handed it to the manager of the cinema where she was appearing and that he then informed the Police. France-

Hussein Meets An Old Friend



Young King Hussein of Jordan mosts the man who was thrown out of Jordan three. years ago, at a reception at the Jordanian Embassy in London last week, The man? Glubb. Pacha, formerly communder of Hussein's Arab Logion, Said Husseln: "It was good to see him again." Said Glubb, recently anther of a book attacking British Middle Eastern policy: "It was good to see him, but I had no time" to discuss events since I left."-London Express Service.

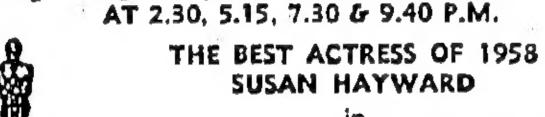
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Situation Dangerous

Washington, April 28. Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence M Agency told senators today the situation in the Middle East is "the most dangerous thing confronting us in the world today."

Mr Dulles' remarks were quoted by Chairman J. William Fulbright after a two-hour closed door meeting between Dulles and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I agree with him," Fulbright

Mr Dulles, a brother of fermer Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, briefed the Committee mainly on the Iraq and Tibet er ses,

'MIGHTY CLOSE'

Fulbright said Dulles gave he Committee the impression that Iraq is "mighty close" complete domination by Communion and "just about at the point of no return."

"It still may not be hopeless if the free world can devise a policy for the entire (Middle East) area," Fulbright said .--

WEST SHOULD NOT SIT IDLY BY

Des Moines, April 28. The American Council of Christian Churches called on the West today to "do more than sit idly by" China plunders Tibet.

It called on the West to give 'relief and aid" and to "encourage" the people of Tibet.

"The Western world; if it dethese people who desire their the French leader's request. freedom and desire to be alone," the Council said in a Ministers prepared to

The resolution urged that Ministers ended a one-and-a-restraints placed about Chiang half day session in Warsaw dis-Kai-shek of Nationalist China cussing Russia's position at and Syngman Rhee of Korea Geneva. should be removed. "Were the Pope in Rome

being forced to ffee the Vatican and find refuge in South America or elsewhere, the call for action would be heard in many, many portions of the land," the resolution said,-

Paris, April 28. Maurice Couve de Murville, France's Foreign Minister, said here tonight that if France had to make limited concessions to Russia in Geneva next month he intended to "make them worth it."

is still fluid).

dividing line.

Germany.

These officials worked out in

reunification in phases, and

European security, including

the idea of inspecting forces

each side of the East-West

Package Deal

French toughness on some

conference by M. de Murville .-

M. Couve de Murville was speaking in Parliament as his three Western colleagues, Mr. Christian Herter (United States), Mr Selwyn Lloyd (Britain) and Dr Heinrich von (West Germany) Brentano four countries. gathered here to join him in tactical talks tomorrow before East faces West at four-power detail the Western views on the problems of Berlin, German foreign minister level in Geneva.

Mr Herter said when he arrived today that Western agreement on fundamental principles had already been reached within Nato. What remained to be reached was final agreement, and he was sure the West would face Russia with "unity and firmness."

In his speech M. Couve de Murville predicted "months of arduous negotiations" with

He urged the West to be cool, and bear in mind every possibillty even a break between

East and West.

Turning Point

But he thought 1959 would mark a turning point in relations-though he added that France was very reserved about any possible "zone of disengagement or control," or United Nations intervention' in Berlin.

The "Big Four" begin their talks at the French Foreign Ministry tomorrow morning. An American mokestran tonight said that "firming things up" between the Allies would probably take until Saturday.

It is Mr Herter's first major assignment as Secretary State in talks with President de sires to maintain any semblance | Gaulle earlier today. Mr Herter of moral respect, must do more brought the General up-to-date than sit idly by while the Com- on the condition of his predecesmunists ravage and enslave sor, Mr John Foster Dulles, at left (As the Western Foreign resolution passed at its annual ordinate their views, the War-spring convention here.

Solid Backing

(The pact is expected to issue a communique early tomorrow setting out what is anticipated to be solid backing of Russia's line - though perhaps encouraging the West

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in Austria near the Hungarian border.

Doubled London, April 28. British Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan said in a written state-

ment to Parliament active substances in the rainfall in Great Britain had doubled since May 1958 as a result of nuclear experiments. He added that there was

evidence from the nature of the radioactive imaterial deposited that this is likely to have been to flexibility while its attitude due to the recent tests, presumably those conducted in the The four ministers tomorrow autumn by the USSR the fallout will base their discussions on a from which possibly occurred lengthy report from the work- more rapidly because they took ing group of officials of their piace in high altitudes.

Rainfall

that radio-

WELL BELOW

He added that the Argus experiments carried out about the same time by the United States resulted in only a very small addition to the radioactivity aiready in the stratosphere.

Mr Maemillan said one of the Diplomatic observers had factors responsible for the higher the impression that the work- | measurements of follout in the ing group's report suggested a summer of 1958 indicates that "package" German settlement although the extent of conto be offered to the Russians, lamination varies between inspired partly by American different parts of the country thinking and partly by British | the amounts of Strontium-90 in initiatives which, to some ex- food and drinking water are tent, had been watered down well below those which are as a result of a tougher atti- likely to give rise to concentratude by France and West tions in human bone which would require immediate consideration.

At Harrogate today a United aspects of the approach to States university professor Russia appeared to have been said official secrecy about maintained up to the eve of the nuclear fallout was preventing health authorities from taking steps to control radiation.

MURDERER HANGED

London, April 28. Chrimes, 30year-old labourer. was at Pentonville London, prison, morning for the capital murder of Mrs Norah Summersteid, a 60-yearold widow, while robbing bungalow on New

Year's Eve. Chrimes battered her to death with a tyre lever when she found him with another man in on the London outskirts. -China Mail Special.

SECRECY CLOAK

Gordon Fair, Harvard University Professor Public Health, Engineering, said: "The secrecy that has cloaked weapons testing for a long time, also the development of nuclear power, has withheld for all too long from established health authorities the information that is necessary for their intelligent and effective participation in the control of ionising radiation from nuclear sources."

Professor Fair continued, "Stronthum-00 remains the biggest hazard with the testing of nuclear weapons.

"There is no general agreement among scientists on the him with another man in magnitude of the fallout her house at Hillingdon hazard, and they will probably continue to disagree widely in their estimates of probable worldwide damage." — France-Presse and Reuter.

Chinese Fishermen

Rescued

A U.S. warship rescued a crew of 14 Chinese fisher-

The destroyer Eversole sped of the rescue boat and cut the to the fishing boat's aid near an tangled line and the boat was

it was disclosed today.

military spokesman said today.

The rescue was, made by a party led by Lieut C. W. Riedy

rescue operation. The tow line

became tangled in the rescue

boat's propeller while the

Chinese were climbing into the rubber boat from the trawler.

Seaman N. B. Bruno of Van

Nuys, Calif., dived over the side

Whatever your sport

were taken to safety.

One incident marred

men from their badly damaged trawler during

a storm, in the Formosa Straits on Saturday,

U.S. Destroyer

Radioactive Substances

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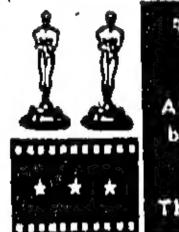
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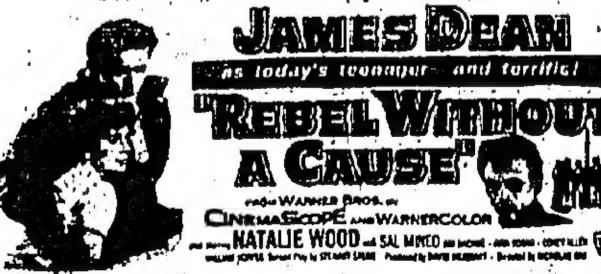


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islet in the Pescadores group freed, the spokesman disclosed, where it ran aground, a U.S. —U.P.I. who sent a rubber boat to the crippled trawler by which they Dulles' Health

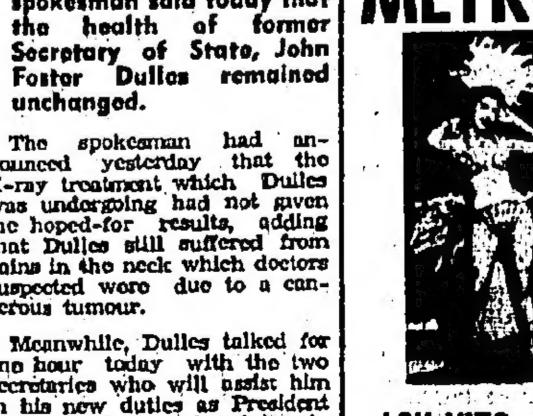
Taipei, April 27.

Unchanged Washington, April 28. Department State

spokesman said today that the health of former Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles remained unchangea.

nounced yesterday that the X-ray treatment which Dulles was undergoing had not given the hoped-for results, adding that Dulles still suffered from poins in the neck which dectors suspected were due to a cancerous tumour.

Monwhile, Dulles talked for one hour today with the two secretaries who will assist him in his new duties as President Eisenhower's special adviser in foreign policy matters.—France-

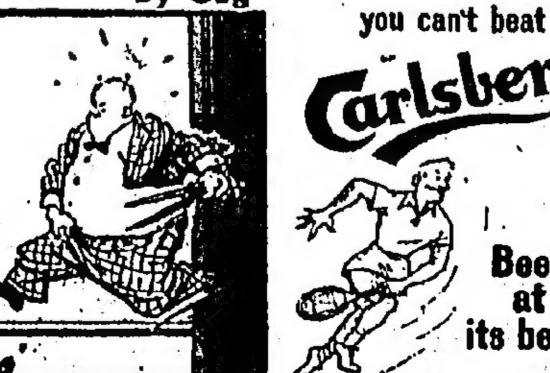


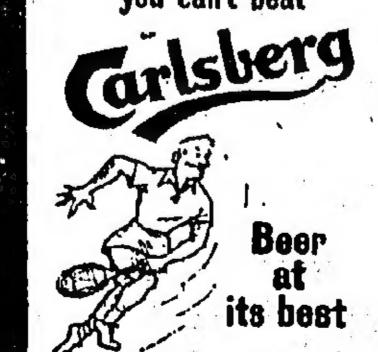
POP -Bouncing check LET HIM TRY IT ON. IT LOOKS BAY COLOURFUL FOR A CHANGE











England Hopes To Boost PANAMA'S CARRELL

Dog Is Centre

Owasso, Okla., April 28. Volunteers working with air hammers chipped through solid rock to-Richard, a young 'coon dog trapped for nearly

five days.

Telephone calls from 'towns surrounding this northeastern Oklahoma comoperator They offered help U.P.I. and encouragement.

"We've had the telephone ringing all the time," Wilson said. "They'ves offered to get in there on their hands and knees to help get Little Richard

dozen workers from the Thor Tool Co., Public Service Co., Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., and volunteers manned un air hammer through the night.

Little Richard's whimpers, filtering out of the cave when the air compressors paused, assured them he was still alive.

A fire department hose was into the ergynsse to provide senter, but veterinarian John Collins advised against feeding him during the resent for fear he would gain weight and become more tightly wedged than ever.

Almost There

The crevasse in which the dog was enught begins as a small cave angling sharply down from the upper slope of rocky hills near Owasso.

It narrows quickly to a footwide fissure in which the dog was wedged. Workers assembled on the bill slopes and attacked the narrow opening to widen it enough to try to reach the dog and lift

a long pole.

him out.

Wilson said Little Blehard her achievements. was chasing raccoons sometime last Thursday when he apparently jumped or fell into the her seventies, died on Sunday cave.—U.P.I. cave.—U.P.I.

Trapped Car Sales

Los Angeles, April 28. England, with the United States as its largest single automobile market, hopes to produce two million cars annually, according to a top

industry spokesman. Of Drama Brian Rootes, 39, managing director in charge of exports for the Rootes Group, said the two million units compare with Detroit's recently expressed hopes for a 10-million car year.

> Although America' is his company's biggest single market, Rootes sald Canada and slowly Australia soon may run ir close second in consumption of English-bullt cars.

"We believe that Africa ON A THEME will follow Canada and Australia. As for Europe we have excellent market penetration there, despite advances of European 'car bullders," Rootes sald.

He said 400,000 enrs was the munity poured into the best pre-war year in English automobile history and that in office of Little Richard's 1958, & year of decrease for home U.S. automobile makers, Eng-Larry Wilson, land built 1,200,000 units .-

OPERATION FOR GERSHWIN

Hollywood, April 28. Songwriter Ira Gersh-62, underwent abdominal surgery today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The brother of the late composer, George Gershwin, was released from the hospital in January following a similar operation for an abdominal obstruction .- U.P.I.

They're still jealous of brother George,-P. 8.

Voroshilov At Funeral

Moscow, April 28. The Soviet President, Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, made his first public appearance in bombardment .-- France-Presse. three months here today to attend his wife's funeral within the walls of the ancient | Novodevishi Monastery.

looking fit after his own long By midnight last night, siege of bronchial pneumonia, they had reached near enough stood behind a black-draped to be able to touch him with fostrum facing the open coffin as friends of his wife, Mrs Ekaterina Voroshilov, lauded

Mrs Voroshilov, who was in

DOWN

2 Drape (0).

4 Mad (5).

3 Console (6).

5 Dodged (6).

12 Shellfish (4).

20 Modest (6).

21 Shows in (6).

24 Penetrate (5).

25 Simmers (5).

6 Not heavy (5).

7 Free from dirt (5).

15 Object of worship (4).

13 Unit of length (4).

16 Olden times (4).

10 Looks fixedly (6).

23 Escape from (5).

British Crossword Puzzle

Two new variations to the telephone booth stuffing craze were reported from both sides of the Atlantic today.

Bournemouth a group of. students balanced 15 of their number on the top of a pillarbox-a cylindrical mail box with a diameter about that of a manhole cover.

in Modesto, California, Ron G. McKinsey, Modesio Junior College student, was arrested for dynamiting a telephone booth just to see how high it would blow, police said.

Debris and glass was scattered for 150 feet, but no one was hurt .- U.P.L.

Accused Of Bombing

Hamburg, April 28. Mayor Max Bratter of Hamburg today accused the British military authorities of bombing the Knechtsand sandbank, a wild duck sanctuary off Cuxhaven, last Tuesday,

High-flying aircraft of unknown nationality, reportedly dropped bombs on the sandbank, causing a total of 45 explosions, in a series of 19 feint "attacks."

Mayor Brauer said: "It is my opinion that only the British could be the authors of this



London's Most

London's second heliport - the first, an experimental venture by BEA, was abandoned some years ago - was opened last week by Mr John Hay, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport, on the south bank

The heliport has been built as a private enterprise by Westland Aircraft Ltd. Britain's major helicopter builders, for the use of private owners and commercial operators. Bristow Helicopters Ltd are today starting a charter nirtaxt service from the port - fee £40 a flying hour, or £7 for the trip to London Airport, which will take ten

Costly Taxi

of the Thames at Battersea. minutes instead of the present 45 minutes.

Picture shows the first helicopter coming in to land on the new landing deck, on a pier jutting over the Thames .-The Times Photo.

US LEADERS "SUSPECT," SAYS MONTGOMERY

New York, April 28.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery said today American leadership had been "suspect" for several years.

The Western world needed the kind of consistent leadership provided by the British Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, he said.

Lord Montgomery made the statement in a filmed interview at his home, televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System here tonight. Answering questions, Lord

Montgomery said United

States leaders were "people who are not very well." In this regard he named President Eisenhower, under war, the leadership of the free many. world passed to the United

intermittent in its pulsationsnot been as good as it might

"Perhaps there's been a lack of decision in the top level." "Moral Broker"

"Anyhow, it's—I think you've got to admit the fact, rightly or wrongly, that American leadership, of recent years, has been rather a suspect, and if why - it's been rather suspect, you'd probably know better than I would.

"And I believe that somebody has got to come forward new and supply the consistency - be a sort of moral broker. And that's what I think Macmillan is doing" Lord Montgomery sald could not agree with the wisdom be a rough-house in Europe,

it would have some results. He said he disagreed, too, must be shed the first day." with the President's statement On German reunification, the that it would be illogical to Field Marshal said: "I think fight a ground war over Berlin, that the West has got to under-That was precisely the kind stand that Russia is terribly

be planning, he suggested. his opinion that the Soviet any idea of attacking the East.

He said he did not think a nuclear war was likely, so any country that developed nuclear weapons at the expense of conventional weapons was playing into the hands of the Soviet Union because the small wars would be the important ones In the next 10

Lord Montgomery suggested a whom he once served, Mr John "thinning out" process in Secretary of State, and his of American and British forces successor, Mr Christian Herter, from West Germany and of "Now, of course, after the Soviet troops from East Ger-

But, he added, one British States," Lord Monigomery said.
"Well, I think that history is going to say that the United Western European nations that muin in Franco to reassure Western European nations that States' leadership has been very the United States was ready should hostilities break out. not believe Russia would enter an all-out nuclear war with the West, "and be left devastated and prostrated, with a thousand million Chinese on her eastern

flank? Never." Germany, he sald he thought the Federal German "must certainly be equipped with tactical atomic weapons."

"I don't think you can go on with the tactical nuclear weapons in a closed cupboard to which the Americans have the key," he said.

Frightened He added: "If there should

of President Eisenhower's stated the United States must be in intention not to attend a sum- it from the word go-not like mit meeting unless he was sure what has happened in the past. In other words, American blood of war the Soviet Union might. frightened of Germany they know, we all know what 70 Lord Monigomery said it was million Germans can do when united under a leader...."

He thought the question of a United Germany "must be put right away at the back of



Monty "They're sick men."

Lord Montgomery sald it was "quite illogical for the West to say that the East German government doesn't exist. It does Lord Monigomery said he did exist, and I would say it's likely to go on existing for some



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With English Subtities

Washington, April 28. Twenty-one American republics meeting today voted here unanimously to help President Ernesto de la Guardia repel invaders.

An armed force is reported oushing inland from Panama's isolated Caribbean jungle coast An investigation committee from the Organisation of American States led by Senhor Fernando Lobo of Brazil leaves Washington tonight for Panama City in response to Panama's urgent appeal for help yesterday.

In Panama today, two Cuban officers sent by the Cuban Government from Havana left in a Government launch for a perilous journey along the coast with orders to contact the invaders and persuade them to surrender. The invaders, now believed

lo number 82, including a nurse, launched their assault from Cuba and have eaptured the village of Nombre de Dios, 25 miles from where they landed at the weekend.

"Serious"

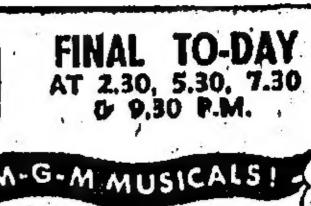
A spearhead force of about 20 men is pushing infand across jungle-clad hills and National Guards are deployed to try to head them off.

Meanwhile in Washington Democratic Senstor George Smathers claimed the revolt was Communist-Inspired and said he has appealed to the White House to put two destroyers and milliary planes at the disposal of the Organisation of American States to help Panama. He said President de la

Guardia told him by telephone the revolt was "enormously serious."—Reuter.

New Start

Tampa, Fla., April 28.
Byrd A. Geiger, 41, was sentenced to five years in prison yesterday for burgling a store. He said he was stealing so he could make a "new start" as a minister.-U.P.I.





- NEXT CHANGE -CURD JURGENS . SILVIA KOSCINA in "MICHELE STROGOFF" CINEMASCOPE EASTMANCOLOR

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. GRACE KELLY in "GREEN FIRE" M-G-M's CINEMASCOPE COLOR







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1 Deeds (4).

4 Exact copy (7).

9 Thwart (4).

10 Botches (7).

17 Renovate (5).

22 Commands (7).

29 Employed (4).

30 Water jug (4).

28 Take prisoner (7).

11 Enger (4).

12 Smart (4).

14 Fate (7).

19 Scent (5).

1 26 Besides (4).

27 Particle (4).

8 Precious stone (4).

31 Noble lady (7). 32 Compass point (7). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Bedlam, 5 Relex, 8 Raven, 9 Sprout, 10 Basin, 11 Madam, 12 Nook, 13 Tease, 16 Models, 18 Scores, 20 Steel, 22 Zero, 23 Refer, 25 Basis, 26 Tinsel, 27 Steep, 28 Spies, 29 Sonsed. Down: 1 Business, 2 | Union has not the slightest in-Dormouse, 3 Arum, 4 Matador, 5 Rebates, 6 Enamel, 7 Allas, 14 | tention of attacking the West, Asperses, 15 Extolled, 16 Molests, 17 Deletes, 19 Corise, 21 any more than the West had Tremp, 24 Ripe.

Dope Did This To A Bride

GATHERE was a huge black crab on the ceiling," said Billy quietly. "I had been watching it for hours, crawling above my head.

"I was threshing about on the bed, frotning at the mouth like a lunatic. Lights were glaring at the back of my head and there were shafts of pain in my stomach and arms and legs that had me screaming in agony.

the celling, I knew I had to get By some dope or I would go mad. I had to end this . . , this — oh, it's impossible to describe the torture a junkle goes through when his drugs are cut

how best I could kill the doc- till be crawling the hideous

apology for his terrible admis- Billy is one of 24 addlets, fortune, they would get the amongst our allies.

had been doing her best for from hell, her. I knew, too, that only she could cure me, and that already I was halfway to

"But all that didn't matter. Somewhat she must have a -yet only a few weeks ago I prescription pad. If I could get vatched them frenzierly inthat pad, I could forge my own jecting themerives with enough prescription for drugs, escape dene to kill two ordinary from the bedroom, and put an Luman beings ... and . then end to the agony I was going quarrel about a few grains of

"Soon she would be coming spilled.

.... and strangle her." PAST CARING

Billy eyed me quickly, Could I understand? Then he shrugged. No. No one would ever understand. Still, I had asked him what he had thought about during his cure, and he had thought about murder. So be told me. He was past caring whether I was shocked or not.

"And what happened when the doctor came in?" I asked, He smiled wanly, "When tried to get at her throat," he whispered, "I found I hadn't enough strength in my fingers." The day I met Billy he was a

pallid, shivering wreck of a man, fldgety, chain-smoking and nervous --- yet not without an abject air of triumph.

He had been off, the drugs for exactly one week. Seven short days before his craving had been the crazy desire for drugs. Now it was for help, encouragement, sympathy.

a man. In experience of the senteh in vice-ridden depths.

and understanding. custaway who suffered the boy- off." hood disadvantages so often For more than two years, a

But for the tircless work of two women doctors who have evolved a new way of treatme.

"So I lay quietly and thought dreg addletion, Billy would rond to early death.

from all stratus of society, who same supplies for the price of "She was elderly, and I are in turn being given a a prescription, knew that for 18 months she chance to drug themselves back

Mrs Johnny Curtis, Mrs. Curtis has just come through her cure. Mr Curtis is next on the list. Ahead of them

lier life. white powder one of them

When she did I would reach up, crawling about on the floor, looking for imaginary unimals, while his wife - her arm bloody and searred with the needle - has jabbed furiously in her mad search to "hit the

> It is only a few years since Johnny Curiti went to a church specially to meet and court Patsy, then a beautiful girl in

> On their wedding day they were the healthlest, handcomest

ecuple imaginable. INCREDIBLE

Their buby daughter was christened in the same church

a year later. came self-confessed sombles, In nation of collectors. slaves to drugs, ruined in body and soul, dragged down No other race has the into the very uttermost magpie instinct so highchance of survival being the ly developed. treatment of these two

some outside strength to bolster general practitioner. Their collecting matchboxes or worse, everegatul treatment is the fruit to the industrialist collecting Billy is only 24. In age he is of more than two years' re- nation paintings or better.

absolute in degradation, he is They told me: "The first an old man. Yet he looks little essential in curing addlets is to until the turn of this century, win their complète confidence, we were the greatest art col-He seems, not to have grown That is not easy. They are in- lectors, in the world. Hence up — as if he still needs his corrigible liars, and utterly un- the amazing wealth of our mother's protective affection reliable. But if you gain their museums, trust, it is possible to break For Billy was no unwanted them of drugs-and keep them

There are millions like him, breaking the law and then up- superior to any in America. But in his make-up lay a mad pealing to the doctors for help, "try-anything-once" lust for depending on the doctors to breaking probation orders.

The doctors told me: "We soon realised the real menace was the drug peddler from

whom these funkter were get-'cured' junktes were in danger of being permaded back on

patients that it they would say Europe, it always seems crisis to plan the prevention out forces - which honestly how much they were to take the Western of another,

off their customers, .

we imposed a condition; We moment? asked them in return to deposit with us some of the money they would have spent in drugs. This money we would bank for them towards the cost of their cure and later rehabili-

realising why his customers policy the Communists will Washington. President de the Middle East is forgotten, the Several now awaiting cure on ties. the doctors' list are ex-p; ddlers. TOMORROW:

How it often starts

TODAY the eyes of the free world are fastened on Berlin,. The city's mayor, Horr Willy Brandt, is now on an official visit to London. The American generals are planning

more high-level flights across Germany. The Russian threats grow more monacing each day. But is the West looking the wrong way? Is all this just falling into Khrushchev's trap?

Don't be blinded by Berlin...danger lies in the East

ting their supplies. For as long as there existed peddlers, to a crisis blows up so a crisis blows up in some part of the world. Be it in the Far East, the Middle East or hurry facing up to one There is talk of thinning dealy once more be the point

Billy took a quick, nervous Instead, he has been cured, buying on the black market, we puff at his 23rd eigerette since He is clear-cycl, healthy and he had started talking. The working in his first steady job silence was something of an tor years.

There is talk of freezing forgetful that they themselves buying on the black market, we would give them that amount to surprise and to early death.

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There is talk of freezing forgetful that they themselves buying on the black market, we would give them that amount to surprise and the forces—which does not mean the forces—whi Look at the latest example anything.

Is this, really necessary? of their methods:

In a hurry

the West is on the run, engagement - which in- while we are still thinking catch the Chinese on the wrong new for Matsu and Quemoy. We are in too much of a furiates the Germans, about Berlin, and swallowing leg.

BY LORD LAMBTON MP

furiates the generals.

m hell.

Take the cases of Mr and off their customers. on men customers.
"But since our aim was to we always have to make ultimatum over Berlin — can Press calls England cure these junkies altogether, up our minds at the last and since then the rest chicken. The British Press atof the world has been for- dicks Dr Adenauer.

> Mr Dulles came to Endless game Mr Macmillan One thing is becoming millan went to Bonn. The result of this was start- increasingly clear - that Macmillan went to Paris. Edwards went to Moscow. ling. One peddler. finally unless we do have a settled. Mr Macmillan went to Amidst all the fun of this fair

Lard Harewood paid

Viet Nom. The off-shore islands of

Dr Adenauer bitterly attacks

the Russian red herring, China will move again. There are Red China ricognising Formosa, signs already of movement in they would have seized the

Matsu and Quemoy will sudin- of issue. And everybody will ctart to blame the Americans for not taking advantage of the full,

So this endless game will go on until we learn our lesson; that it is fatal to meet rather than make events.

The whole Asiatic world tooks upon it with the greatest sus-Picion. For in Tibet, Asia now has her Hungary.

acvantage of this faul? Why Cermany deciding its future by walt until the Chinese start free elections, and that if the went to Moscow. Mr Mac- Mr Khrushchev laughed. And shelling the off-shore dislands Russians would concede this Mr in tune with all this Mr Jimmy before they think of Formosa then Nato forces would withonce again? For the opportunity that from Germany, leaving

and stayed to be cured himself! win the world by sheer tac. Gaulle and Dr Adenauer Far East is torgotten. It is very longer under the duress of shelldoubtful if Mr Khrushchev ever ing and having triumphantly would not now be in a moracs contemplated that his cold survived the crisis of last of confusion, For the tragedy is that There is talk of dis-thrut could have achieved so autumn, take the initiative to

If they were to offer to withdraw their guarantee for the off-shore islands, in return' for

Matsu and Quamoy

suddenly once more the point

Doubtful

CHERTANG TO History from

MERCHON PARE

the Chinese accept proposition? It is doubtful. But the point is that

The time to face a crisis is before it arises, not after. Iningine how much stronger our position would be now if we had There is silence now in China, prepared for Berlin last year.

Suppose Britain, France, the United States and Western Gormany had been united in agreemint, that whatever happened Why does America not take they would insist upon. East is there, the golden opportunity, her free to decide whether to

remain in the alliance or not.

That is why we should plan -(London Express Service).

A REVEALING LOOK AT THE TREASURE-TROVE HOMES OF

Lord Harewood: One picture alone

worth £250,000 Incredibly, they both be- THE British are a

There can be few Englishmen a concultant who have never amassed a col-He thirsted desperately for paychiatrist. The other is a lection, from the schoolboy

Nowadays we can no longer blamed glibly for later delin- stream of junkies have been compete with our American was a hard- calling on them almost daily, rivals. But astonishingly with a ringing them up in their ravings enough our private collections family background, in the middle of the night, are still, in some respects,

. No American owns a firstexperience. It led him into four plead for them when they are class Titian. But Englishmen years of hallucinatory hell from brought to court for forging still own nine. No American made for Marie Antoinette. which he never expected to prescriptions, stealing drugs, owns a painting by Raphael. Englishmen still own six.

English home.

As an example of the aristocratte collection assembled over the centuries and maintained intact in palatial surroundings I would choose the Harewood Collection-an assembly of heirlooms with the rare distinction of having been vastly enriched since the 1914-18 war.

The first stone of Harewood 19th century. Nevertheless, House was laid 200 years ago, there was one curious addition. Since then, successive generatreasures.



Bardot on the front page

that made you late!"

BY DAVID CARRITI

magnificent collection of Sevres depicts the goddess pursuing During the meal he was surporcelain, and from master- sing-headed Actacon through a prised to discover that his pieces of the Italian Renaissance mysterious forest of gold and nephew was not only polite, but Lord Ha owend to views of Harewood itself by brown leaves. English painters from Turner to John Piper.

The real founder of the col- Philip II of Spain, still hangs in lection was the Viscount the princely setting which it Lascelles (1764-1814), son of the deserves. first Earl, who died before succeeding to the family estates in Yorkshire and the West Indies.

One of Turner's first patrons. he was a collector of unusual Brownlow family around enterprise, profiting by the £40,000 for Diana and Actaeon. French Revolution to acquire Today in the open market It carriage-loads of Chinese would not be worth less than porcelain in French gold mounts £250,000. and Sevres porceluin, some of it

in net more is amost no missioned family portaits, and Marquis of Clanricarde in the contury but found their way has carried on the tradition by Rosoman and Jean Hugo. descendants, the portraits include some of Reynolds's best.

And the furniture, designed by Robert Adam and executed by Chippendale, is today acknowledged as the finest assembly of English cablnet-making in private hands.

As in many great English homes, the collections at Harewood changed little during the

The third earl commissioned tions of the Lascelles family a young Englishman, Alfred have filled it with a variety of Stevens, to paint decorations for the largest drawing-room. New-These range from the unique ly returned from Italy, Stevens Greco-Roman gold vessel known obliged him with some paintings as the Harewood Vase to a which at first sight could be mistaken for 16th century Italian

> Neither was to know that 60 years later another Harewood was to fill the room with some of the most beautiful paintings of that age.

. This was the 6th Earl-"Lucky Lascelles," who married the Princess Royal and inherited two great fortunes. Harewood had an intense love for pletures, and while most of his peers confined their spending to the stud and the gamingroom, he devoted much of his wealth to art-collecting. There was nothing timed

about his buying. He bought unfashionable baroque pictures as keenly as famous masterpieces by Bellini and Veronese and El Greco. But unquestionably the greatest of his acquisitions and one of the great pictures of the

world-is Titlan's Dinna and

Actagon, a large canvas which

recluse, grubby and unsociable. But Lord Luscelles (as he then was) greeted him politely and suggested that they should lunch tig ther. The Marquis accepted.

It is pleasant that this marvel, uncle again. which Titian painted for King

> The Princess Royal, too, has added to Harawood's trensures. Her acquisitions include paint-

Lord Harewcod's love of art is said to have secured for him His father, and his cousin, the his second great inheritance, room. Many of these belonged personal interest as well.

Lord Lascelles never saw his Not long after this mesting the old man died, leaving the friendly young officer his co:lection of old masters and a fortune of over £2,000,000.

ings by Canaletto and Hubert Robert, and a number of pracious Chinese jade carvings. But the collection in which she takes the greatest pride is

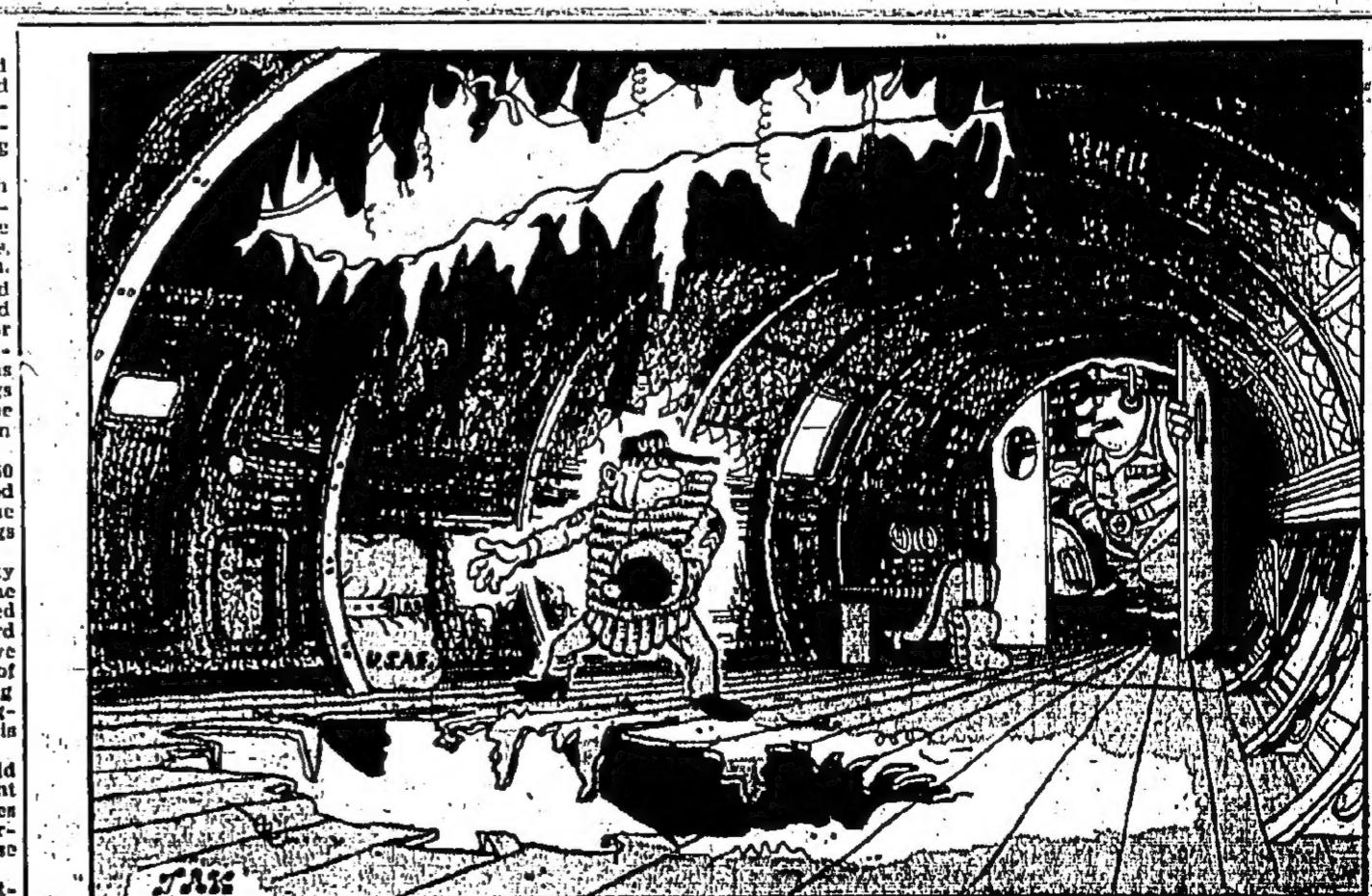
alone. He was an eccentric building up a collection of home is open to the public. And



the series of views of Harewood water colours which are not with the help of his friend. and its neighbourhood which only magnificent in their author and critic Richard line the walls of her sitting- own right; but have great Buckle, he is now busy transbuilder of the house, were less Home on leave during the 1914- to members of the Lascelles The present Earl, best known wood into a museum decorated In fact there is almost no adventurous they merely com- 18 war, he saw his uncle the family during the nineteenth for his activities as a musician, by modern painters like Leonard

forming the stables at Hare-

aspect of European, art - which, missioned family portaits, and Marquis of Chantearde in the late other hands. _____ commissioning views of the There can be few great houses in some from John Piper. _____ where the tradition of patron— Lord Clanricarde usually sat hought them back, thereby From April to October his age is still so fruitfully alive.



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TAT LOU GREEN of Now IN Orleans writes: "My partner's two diamond bld was the transfer. Naturally he intended to pass witen! I bld two hearts but I decided to try a psychle two spade bid instead.

could not pass this bid so he responded two no-trump whereupon, I went to game.

"West's queen of diamonds was won by East's are and the sult returned. I ducked and West was in with the eight. The jack of diamonds was allowed to hold also and the last diamond lost to my king.

"East's had to make two diseards. A spade discard would have fixed me but my psychle

V+CARD Sense A

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 2 ♦ 2 ♥ You, South, hold:

AA42 WSB41 +Q6 AK875 What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. You only have two trumps but your hand is tremendous after your partner opens a two-bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner's next bid is three hearts. What do you do

Answer tomorrow

A official gallantly admits that a woman's casual remark has made it possible like kings.

been converted to luxurious wayside inns, called "para- second and third class hotels meals for as little as dollar Americans in 1947 to more than

Frequently, a million-dollar view is thrown into the bargain. Louis Bolin, now information counsellor to the Spanish emtassy in Washington, was one of the chief developers of the Paradors when he was director general of the Spanish state tourist department.

had fooled him and he let two Bolin gave the bulk of the eredit to an unidentified society woman, who complained at a "Now I played ace and one club dropping the king and social gathering a number of queen together. The queen of years ago that there were too spades was finally led. I took many beautiful, unused old the ace and cashed my last two buildings in Spain and not clubs. As you can see this last enough hotels, club lead squeezed East com-

Government Operated

From that casual conversation A lucky hand indeed, I can- has grown a string of govern- been les, to simple mountain refuges luxury.

SPANISH government for hikers. In between are 11 The parador of Enrique II, "albergues," which offer motel- at Cludad Roceigo, is part of style accommodation. Bolin said the government's ments. for tourists in Spain to live role in the Spanish hotel busi- brand now, constructed on

ness is a minor one. Spain has more than 450 luxury and first towns where NO commercial class hotels, he said, with room hotels have been planned. for more than 50,000 guests. There also are more than 1,600 where a traveller and pensiones to accommodate Spain's booming tourist trade,

which has grown from 2,400

More Than 3,000,000 The total of visitors from all nations last year was more than hotels and food. There also are

Bolin said the paredors and other 'government - sponsored inns have been established in places where commercial ven-But in, an interview here, tures would not ordinarily be.

325,000 last year.

parador is on the grounds of a job. It also is a job to fix a the Alhambre Palace Grenada. Originally, it was the palace of a Moorish prince. Later it was a monestery. The modernise these places. We bodies of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella were kept for a years, a castle is sinking into -time in the adjoining chapel.

At Oropesa, a parador has "At Grenada, when we not recommend Mr Green's ment financed and operated modernised easile of the Counts covered the rafters were sawbidding of the hand but nothing stopping places, ranging from of Oropesa. King Alfonso dust. If they had been let go succeeds like success and I 16 paradors in converted castles, XIII's hunting lodge at Gredos a few more years, the building congratulate him on putting lodges, numeries and monaster- now accommodates tourists in would have fallen down. We

the ancient walls of the city and this towers and battle-Other paradors are lugitways between cities and

Old Spanish Word

word, derived from a verb menning 'to stop' or 'to stoy nt'," Bolin said. "Spain is one of the Inrgest countries in Europe, although it is about the some size as Texas. There are wide gaps between places with beautiful places without hotels, so we thought of the paradors.

hundreds of eastles in Spain, but they are difficult to use. Some are a thousand years old. To get a Probably the most colourful pipe through a six-foot wall is leaky turret.

> is a terrific job to sometimes find that efter 800 the ground.

established in a stripped the ceilings, we dis-

Season On Tonsils It's Open

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

and clear mind. Your memory should be excellent and you are what is called a "quick study." You are able to store up information and knowledge, making use of it at the right time. You are an adroit conversationalist and usually say something important. You usually speak with authority, and those who listen to you but don't follow your lead are apt to regret it. You are impatient with those people and rarely bother with them

a second time. .You enjoy the beautiful in every: thing and, if a woman, are fond of fine clothes, and if a man, of fine food and wines. Since you have a romantic temperament, you enjoy the company of the opposite sex. You men are quick to spot a pretty face and like having your feminine company smartly dressed and attrac-

THURSDAY. APRIL 30

social day for you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— If looking for a new job, you could find exactly what you want today. Go after it CANCER (June 22-July 23)fandle business affairs admitly. All technical matters appear to be especially favoured.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)— Guard against a health upset so that you will be ready and fit for a new

business venture. VINGO (Aug. 24-Nept. 23)— A friendly, social ending to the month, but don't everdo things and put a nervous strain on your

loalth. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
If in some phase of merchandising, selling or advertising, get an important new account today.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Take care of domestic duties this morning. Spend the evening social- It the Turned About Name, ly in pleasant company.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— picked up the Kitten and held Make the most of today. Your own her in her, lap, personal attitude toward things will determine your degree of success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—
This could be a good day to find come, Purr-Purr,". Hand come, Purr-Purr,". Hand bargains in the shops. Do the sold. "You tipped over Mother's necessary purchasing to advantage.

SIDE GLANCES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

TORN today, you have an active tive. Both of you are fond of home house the centre of social activity youngsters of all ages will in your neighbourhood. You should find great happiness in marriage. Although you appear to be the

hard-boiled executive to a cusual acquaintance, you are quite different at home or when out among people socially. You are rather rensitive, although you rarely show I Among those born on this date Thomas Beecham, conductor; Thomas Addis Emmet.

physician and scientist; Oliver Elisworth, U.S. Chief Justice; Lorado Taft, sculptor; the Duke of Wellington. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Compine business and remance in This can be a remarkle day for a pleasurable fashion. A happy, you. Entertain friends is your home this evening. A celebration? ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr.

TONSIL time is again.

From now until June 1. be making their first trip to the hospital to have tonsils removed.

Dr Dorothy Morris, a doctor at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

But it doesn't have to be that

"Basically, any operation is traumatic to a child," she said, "but no single experience is harmful to a youngster if his day-to-day life is loving and secure."

Too often parents do not know how much or how little. 20) — I to tell a child about You can take a calculated risk to going to hospital. Dr Morris get something special you have been said. She believes some-

here times parents themselves do not know what to expect, and to the hospital as simply as posoften, in an attempt not to alarm sible. What a child knows he is the child, convey their own less likely to fear.

dread and anxieties.

ren who come, are not properly not allow it. Tell him exactly prepared. "Absolute honesty is when you will come to see him. the only way to prepare a child for a hospital experience," Dr. The experience is terrify- Morris advised. "What a child ing to most youngsters, says knows, he is less likely to fear. HOUSEHOLD HINTS

> "If the parent has a calm; confident attitude toward it the child senses this and reflects the same attitude.

santly and frankly-'Yes, your clean. throat will burt for a day or two after your tonsils are taken out."

The National Jewish Hospital says the three most important points to remember when preparing a child for his first trip

-Tell your child the truth.

-Tell him why he is going

BUSAN KOHNER, -Do not tell him you will be Most of the hundreds of child- back if the hospital rules do

When buying potatoes, avoid wilted, leathery, sprouted or discoloured spuds. Green discolouration makes the potato bitter and inedible, Good quality potatoes are sound, smooth, "The parent should say plea- shallow-eyed and reasonably

> `**●**`{}``.;•':;;*'.*****?? Strain paint easily through discarded nylon stockings.

> Coat ribbon ends with colourless nall polish to prevent fray-

disposable washcloths...

MATTHEWS

One novel (Two Women by-Moravia),

a dlary to write in and a diary for

appointments, passport, writing paper

and envelopes, jewellery case, shampoo,

halr set, cold cream, deodorant, skin-

perfume, foundation cream, powder,

compressed powder, a brush and

comb, toothpaste and toothbrush,

handkerchief, some hairgrips, soap,

spectacles, sunglasses, pens, and two

No. Of these London and Spinish of Sales SUSAN KOHNER WITH BAG

who flow over for the premiers of her film this week. was wickling a whopper.
"It's invaluable," she told me. "The bottom is a make-up case and in the bucket part I put my passport, books, and everything that is too big for a handbag and too important to lock away with the luggage."

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MRS, ROOSEVELT

carried one last week

-so did her grand-daughter, DRIGITTE BARDOT arrived

with a large square one, and her under-

Study MAGUY MOR-TENI had an even

NUELLE ADAM

carried one the week

before, and 21-year-

d American actress

larger one.

side down, why, there were all the things mentioned in the

lines across the top of these All the things, in fact, that make a girl look like a celebrity instead of just another tited tourist. When she turned the bag up-London Express Service.

To First

FIHE fabulous golden "vermeil service" of Empress Josephine, the first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, will be auctioned to the highest bidder in Berne, Switzerland, next month.

But he will be expected to pay more than one million francs (\$232,000) for the 41-piece set of tea, coffee and toilet utensile given by Napoleon to his wife over a period of 13 years.

Thirty-nine items are of vermeil (sterling silver overlaid with a gold wash), and two are solid gold. All are elassical

Empire styles. One piece is a golden mirror which Napoleon ordered for his coronation on December 2, 1804, but it arrived too late for

the ceremony. Wedding presents when General Napoleon married Josephine Tascher de la Pagerle, widow of Viscount Alexander de Beauharnais, in 1798 laid the foundation for the collection which reflects the Emperor's mounting

Napoleon permitted Josephine to keep the service, when he divorced her in 1809, and five years later after her death, it was inherited by her son, Eugene de Beauharnais, Duke of Leuchtenberg and Prince of Eichstaedt.

His son, in turn, took it with him to the court of the czars at St Petersburg when he married n member of the Romanoff family.

After the Russian revolution, ''vermell service'' was brought back to Western Europe and deposited in Switzerland as collateral for a

Juerg Stuker, owner of the art gallery where the auction will take place May 8, said experts estimate the set's value at one million francs (\$232,000). nt least.

He said it was being offered for auction because it had not

SIKORIDS ROBERTS AND CHRIS

The Mischievous Kitten

-Hanid Has a Serious Talk with Pure-Purr-

BY MAX TRELL

TTANID, the Shadow Girl with

sewing basket. You've tangled AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- up all the spools of thread, Now Make and important sometion to the state of the state of

Purr-Purr didn't answer. She just kept looking at Hanid with

her large green eyes. bered that Purr-Purr couldn't telk without the magic ribbon

By Galbraith

Then Hanid suddenly remem- pins and buttons and the seisaround her neck.

.A. Little: Talk

around Purr-Purr's neck "There, now I can talk," said Purr-Purr.

Mother's sewing basket and tan- good" gling up the spools of thread?"

asked Purr-Purr. "That's what you did, didn't you?" said Hanid,

Partial Report

"Well," said Purr-Purr

isn't exactly what I did." "All right," said Hanid to Purr-Purr. "What is exactly

what you did?" "This is what happened," said Purr-Purr. "I came into the room a little while ago. I wasn't going to do anything. I was just. going to curl up in the corner and pure. Then all of a sudden noticed that sewing basket. It was standing on the table." "Yes," said . Hanid. "There's

where it was." Noble Aim

"It was standing right near the edge of the table," Purr-Purr added. "I dien't want it to

"Oh," said Hanld, "so that's It. You cidn't want it to fall off." "No," said Purr-Purr. "So I up on the table and give it a push. Only I pushed it:

wrong ways Instead of

pushing it away from the edge, I pushed it over the edge." "And it fell on the floor," said

"Yes," said Purr-Purr. All the spools of thread and all the thimbles and needles and all the sors and everything else - they all scattered all over the floor!

"I tried to get everything back into the sewing basket. And when I tried to get the spools of thread back they Hanid got the ribbon out of started rolling all over the forward-looking business day, why did you do a thing like her pocket and draped it gently floor. The more I chased them, all tangled up in the thread." Hamid laughed.

"Oh, you poor Kitten," she "I'm glad of that," said Hanid, said, still laughing. "You got "What was that you were say- into all this trouble and you ing about my knocking over were only trying to do some

Lots Of Fun

"Yes," said Purr-Purr, "but it was fun just the same."

"That's just what I thought," neck and put Purr-Purr into the said. Hanid. And she laughed corner, where she promptly louder than ever, "It was fun curled up and did exactly what necidentally pushing that sew- she had meant to do in the very ing basket off the table. And it beginning—she purred.



Hanid gave Purr-Purr a kiss and a hur.

was even more fun accidentally getting tangled up in the spools of thread while you were trying to put them back into the sewing basket. You're, a naughty Kitten but I love you!"

Then Hanid gave Purr-Purr a kiss and a hug and took, the magic talking-ribbon off her

Rupert and the Blunderpuss-45



think I in the hope of coasing it to come down to him. This time he has no success. The other sits returning his stars and does not You'd better go up and



He hurnes to bring to and to rear it against the thatthi Whan Rupert climbs up the blunderpuss site solemnly and sespeciously



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THE FRENCH IN THE 2,000 GUINEAS

MORGAN By VERNON.

Newmarket, April 28. Fifteen of the top three-year-old colts in Britain France and Ireland race here tomorrow over the Rowley mile in the 2,000 Guineas, the first classic of the 1959 season.

A prize of over £15,000 goes to the winner of what looks to are: be an extremely open race.

While it is generally conceded that the French-trained Taboun, owned by Prince Aly Khan, is the most dangerous of the foreign challengers, the experts are in two minds as to which is the best of the hometrained colts.

and Welsh Guard-who run in

the colours of Mrs John Hanes.

But their rimning this season

Giles Lodor's Carnoustle, a son

Both have won this season in

fine style and though possibly

they may prove better at the

Derby distance of a mile and 'a

half, they are likely to be con-

Also In Reckoning

My Aladdin, French-bred son

of Tourment and Nearula's

sens, Captain Kidd and Lind-

rick, also come into the reckon-

Gail Prince has not been out

cerned in tomorrow's finish.

be good enough.

The majority believe this to Widener's Dan Cupid, bred in chance than his stable combe the South African-owned America by Native Dancer out panion, a grey son of Solar Masham, trained by Geoffrey of Vixenette. Though he too Slipper. Both are preferred to Brooke at Newmarket and to be has won in France this season, Red Ross. ridden by the champion jockey he is not expected to beat Taboun.

Douglas Smith. Masham, who runs in the colours of Mr Ray Ellis, has won his last four races, including the Greenham Stakes at Newbury this month. His win in that race did not please many experts but he won eleverly enough and must take some beating.

French Challenge The French are extremely Taboun's colours, apart from Pindari, keen on the chances of Taboun Masham, appear to be held by Lindrick. Masham could well who though British-bred, being the two from Noel Murless's shock the French.-Reuter, by Tabriz, a son of Teheran out | Newmarket stable, Pindari and of Queen of Basrah, is trained Carnoustic. Lester Piggott, the by Alec Head in France. He won stable jockey, had the choice his only outing in France this of mounts and picked Colonel genson most impressively. But the question is how good of Dante, but many pundits is French form this year compared with the British and Irish.
French optimists are saying that
they can capture all five classics

Pinza.

The running of Taboun, to be ridden by the Australian jockey George Moore, will give them a good line as to their chances. The other French trained is Mrs Gertie

by LEONARD BARDEN

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Indians Officially Open English Tour With Match Against Worcestershire

London, April 28.

Improved weather conditions at Worcester today raised hopes of a prompt start to the Indian touring team's opening first class match of the tour tomorrow against Worcestershire, the traditional first county opponents of overseas visitors.

My Aladdin, winner of the Epsom last week, and Lindrick, dral, has had many recent field is bound to be slow. the hope of the North with two soukings and today a saturated wins this season to his credit, area of the outfield in front of at Droitwich, the nearby spa will not lack win and place the ladies pavillon led to a de- favoured by England players supporters in this tricky race. cision to abandon the original during the Edgbaston Tests, The field is completed, with pitch and to cut a new one have chosen 12 players who apthree from across the Irish Sea further away, so that the bad pear to be the strongest they in stable companions, Gall patch could be avoided on the can muster, and they will make Prince, Three Wells and Red outfield.

Irish, British and South African

It could be a wonderful one

in which the most likely, to be

-. Carnoustle

race is in prospect

There are two other American-owned runners—Hieroglyph
had Wolsh Guard—who sup in

does not suggest that either will with an extremely tight finish,

Best chances of lowering concerned are Masham, Taboun,

Slower Pitch The square has been covered chosen to replace Ghulam

Shrewsbury Robbed Of Important Victory

By A 'Blackout'

London, April 28. Shrewsbury Town, who are challenging Exeter City to be the fourth club to be promoted from new captain. division four - along with Port Vale, Coventry City and York City — were hit by a "blackout" in their last away match at left-arm slow bowler. Douglas Watford tonight.

The match started at 1830 | Any request for the result to GMT and was scheduled to stand would have to be confinish under floodlights but an sidered at a committee meeting electrical fault prevented these of the League which sits next being used, and the referee was on Thursday. forced to ahandon the match after 78 minutes with Shrewsbury 5-2 ahead.

Unhappier Still It was bad luck for Shrews- broken into on Friday night and bury, who needed the points the only things that appeared and the goals in their race to be missing were three elecwith Exeter for promotion, trical mains fuses.

Just to make the Shrewsbury players unhappler. Excler won been approached but had been 1-0 at Southport. unable to supply replacements Afterwards the directors of in time the Watford and Shrewsbury Shrewsbury. used tonight,

clubs met anti the Watford absence, rather board said that they were will-electrical fault, which had ing for the score to stand if the prevented the floodlights by ng Football League agreed.

But they had been unable to contact Mr Alan Hardaker, the League secretary, who was not at home.

Results of tonight's English cotball matches were: Division III

Broken Into

Watford club's vice-chairman,

said the club premises had been

Later Mr Jim Harrowell, the

The electricity board had

Bury 2 Mansfield 2. Division IV Oldham 2 Carlisle 0. Southport 0 Exeter City 1 Watterd I Shrewbury 5. (Abandoned after 78 minutes gwing to a fault in the flood

The pretty ground, almost in although a little slower than | tain), Outschoorn, Horton, D. Blue Riband Trial Stokes at the shade of Worcester Cathe- usual will play well. The out- Richardson, Broadbent, Dews,

their final choice, depending upon conditions, tomorrow. Muddiah, the off-spin bowler, Kentucky Derby winner, Hill against the downpours, and it Ahmed when that player with-Gail, is thought to have a better is expected that the olteh, drew, is included. He has shown adaptability to English conditions, and he and Gupte, the leg-break bowler, with

an impressive Test record, are bound to attract interest. Strong Enough

Even without Peter Richardson, who has asked for his release from the county. Worces-tershire seem strong enough to provide a sound Test for the Indians. Laddie Outschoorn from Ceylon, provides an ex-perienced opening batting partner, in place of Richardson, for Don Kenyon, the county's

Dick Richardson, left-handed batsman and brother of Peter Martin Horton, all-rounder who bowls off-breaks and the young Slade, are three Worcestershire players with a chance to impress in this dame.

The Indians, whose opporat the Worcestershire county ground soon after their arrival

The Teams, The teams for the match are: Worcestershire: Kenyon (Cap- | China Mail Special.

The Indians, who are staying Pearson, Flavell, Aldridge,

(Captain), P. Roy, N. J. Contractor, P. Umrigar, V. Manirekar, S. Gupte, P., H. Joshi Surendra Nath, R. Desai, C. Borde, V. Muddidh and R. Nadkarni-

Football Pools Scheme · For British **Athletics**

London, April 28. Following the lead of many football, and cricket clubs, Briish athletics is to introduce football pools scheme to raise

number of athletic personalities have formed a sup-

Members of the scheme will tunities for practice since they be invited to make a forecast in arrived have been curtailed by the pools. One-sixth of the subrain, had an hours net practice scription will be donated to of their admirers who suggest nthletics funds—three-quarters the 1959 Championship is theirs of this amount to the athletics for the asking, though some disorganisation nominated by the played keen interest in the ages collector and the remaining and recent allments of Surrey quarter to the general fund of stars. the supporters association.—

Sports Diary

Hockey
Holland Cup Final: Army "A"
KCC "A" (KCC) 550 p.m. Ist Division: South Chine v RAF
Sai Wan (CII); Eastern v Police
(BS) both matches at 5.45 p.m.
Reserve Division: Sing Teo v
Caroline Hill (Club); KMB v CAA
(Navy) both matches at 6 p.m.
3rd Division; Watsons v RIL
(HV); Rediffusion v Koon Wun
(HV); Rediffusion v Koon Wun
(HV); at 6 p.m.

let Division: Ewong Wah v Army (BB) 5.46 p.m.
Reserve Division: Eastern v Police
(Club) 6 p.m.
2nd Division: Navy v Happy Valley
(Navy); St Joseph's v CMB (CH) at Godown (MV) & p.m.; C & W Telephone (HV) 0 p.m.

Patty In Paris Tourney

Paris, April 28.
America's Budge Patty sailed hrough an easy straight sets win over France's D. Contet whilst Britain's Roger Becker had to buttle through five sets to defeat France's P. Halabert in the pre-quarter-final round of the men's singles in Parls international hard courts tennis championships here to-

Result's of today's matches

MEN'S SINGLES (Pre-quarter-final Round) B. Patty (U.S.) beat Contet (France) 6-3, 0-0, 6-3, R. Becker (Britain) beat Halabert (France) 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 0-4. P. Darmon (France) beat M. Lemasson (France) 6-1, 6-3,

R. Haillet (France) Thomas (France) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.
G. Pilet (France) beat P.
Barthes (France) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.
J. Molinari (France) beat G. De Kermadec (France) 6-3, 7-5, 8-6.—France-Presse.

Russian Swim Record

 Leningrad, April 26. Larissa swimming Viktorova today bettered her delivered some excellent right metres backstroke record by second, covering the course in minute 12.2 seconds.

ships.—France-Presse.

son's old sparring partners and

Al Weill, former manager of She set the previous record a he said the "British Buildog," week ago, and her new mark as he is known here, was a was achieved here today. In the | better boxer than Don Cockell Leningrad junior champion- who Marciano knocked out in San Francisco,-France-Presse.

Protests Against Playing Servicemen In Asian Cup Tourney Soccer

Singapore, April 28. Singapore Amateur Football Association has decided not to include British servicemen in its team for the Asian Cup central zone matches.

It is understood SAFA came to this decision in the face of strong protests by Vietnam and Burma.

have informed the Asian Foot- to play in the competition. ball Confederation that it would withdraw from the competition

RULES EXPLICIT The Singapore Amateur Football Association had in fact chosen four British servicemen and included them among the 18 players selected for training. This action was taken following

the receipt of a letter from the

AFC Honorary Secretary, Lev Wnistong of Hongkong, that there was nothing in the rules a friendly game against the to prevent Singapore using Filipino Club to be played at British servicemen. Critics, however, point that the rules are explicit on the point. They state that only

Patterson And London Impress At Work-Outs

Indianapolis, April 28. World heavyweight champion. Floyd Patterson showed some sharp punching in training today for his title bout against Britain's Brian London here. In a work-out today he again floored his sparring partner, like Thomas, Their he took on another sparring partner, Julio Moderos and concentrated on attacks to the body. Later Thomas recovered to fight a third and last round against the champion.

London had a work-out with Dusty Rhodes, one of Patter-

ex-world champion, Rocky Marciano, today watched both boxers. After watching London

lietnam is understood to tion of five years, are eligible The central zone of the competition is scheduled to be held if Singapore was allowed to in Singapore from May 9 to include British servicemen in May 17. Four teams are playing in this zone-Burena, Malaya, Vicinam and Singapore

KCC Lawn Bowls Team

The following will represent KCC on Sunday, May 3, comout moneing at 3.30 p.m. sharp: W. Baker, C. W. Lam; V. Ribeiro, M. J. Divecha (Skip); players of Asian parents, with D. J. Willis, M. J. Rull, S. a minimum residential qualifica. | Ramchand, J. S. Landolt (Skip); V. Fairhail. D. Thomson, P. H. Shaw, F. R. Kermani (Skip); M. H. Duke, J. F. da Silva, J. Tang, S. Y. Doe (Skip); R. H. R. Hall, G. Ladd, W. S. Edwards, E. C. Fincher (Skip); E. C. Kew, R. J. Taylor, S. C. Smith, G. Lee (Skip).



- his son took the first five holes and then lauphed when Dad was

London Express Sertice

• JOHN CLARKE, continuing his tour of the cricket counties, previews NORTHAMPTONSHIRE'S 1959 prospects. Keen? Take newcomer Geoffrey Dawson . . .

Broken Neck-But He Turns Up For Practice!

When a player with a broken neck turns up at practice the fact speaks much for the team spirit prevailing. Northamptonshire's captain, Raman Subba Row, tells me one of their seven new players, Geoffrey Dawson, a right-hand bat from Bedfordshire, who suffered this inconvenience through a motor smash, did just that.

He could only be a spectator, but it was the gesture that counted:

sistently successful county over opening bowler specially regis- Tyson, who has a testimonial the past four years, finishing tered from Bedfordshire, and this year, porters' association to back the sixth, fourth, second and (last Freddie Jakeman's 15-year-old scheme which has the approval year) fourth. None of these I son, Stuart. of the Amateur Athletic As met at the ground seemed to sociation and the Women's think they would do worse this

None would go so far as some

Surrey apart, Northampton- ing. Among the newly engaged side in the country. A fast one shire have been the most con- are Martin Ashenden, 21, an would be appreciated by Frank

has mended well, but Brian Which explains the large staff, Reynolds broke a leg while the second XI's long fixture list, playing football a few weeks which is bigger than any other, ago and will be out of the game and the bustle going on when I for a while.

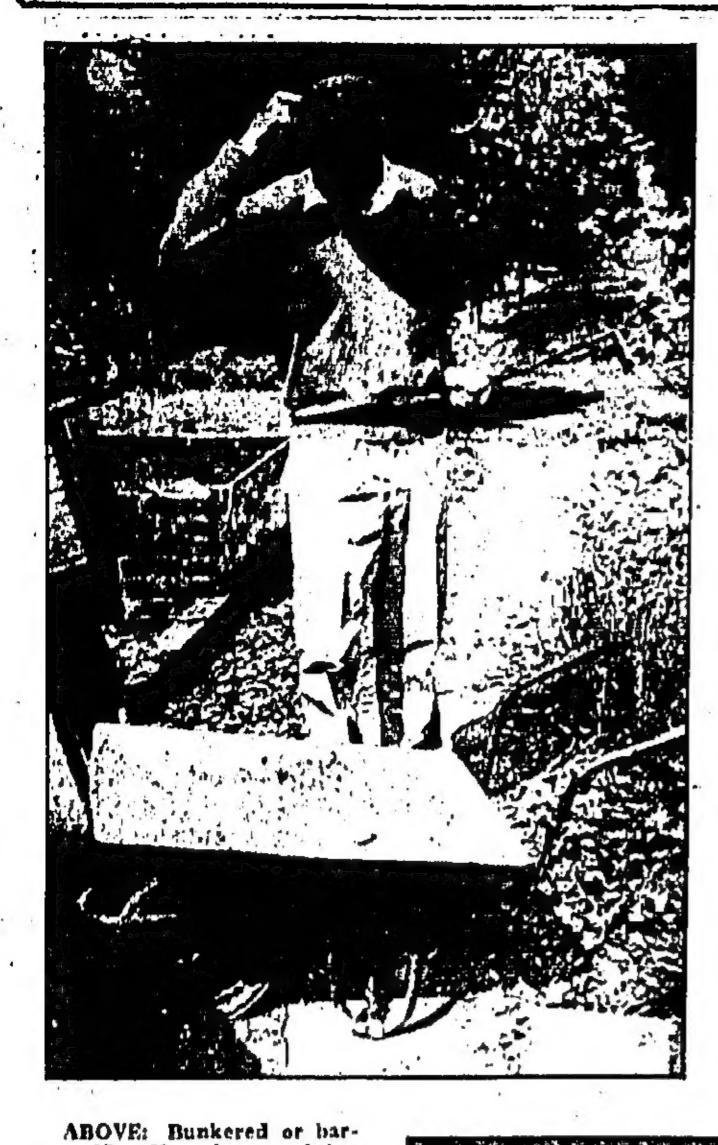
Like other countries, North-

"Our whole emphasis," says secretary Keith Turner, "is on Subba Row's Australian injury training our own players." called, in the new £40,000 indoor school.

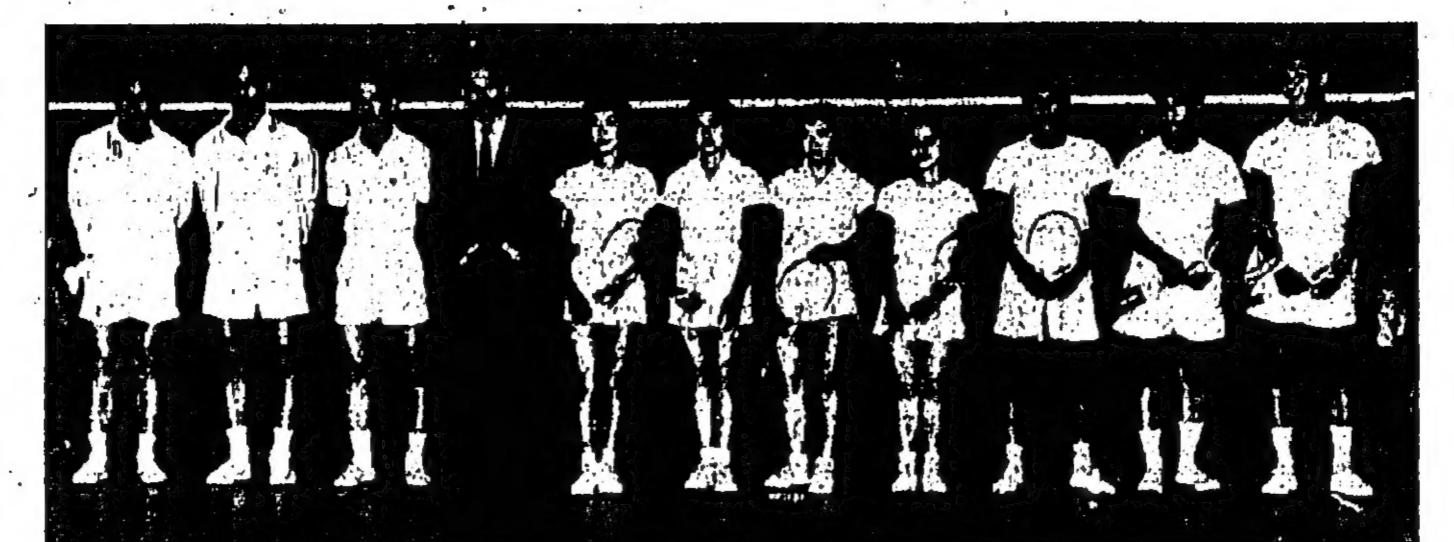
There, though coaching was over. Dennis Brockes and George Tribe were still besieged amptonshire are trying to get a with questions by schoolboys. Of last season's first team faster wicket, which they think And they did not seem to mind, players, only Kelleher is miss- will suit them as well as any —(London Express Secretary)







Royes: Bunkered of barrowed? Humphrey Arber
(Bromley) looking at his ball
which landed in a gardener's
barrow alongside the fairway
during the first day of the
Spalding £ 1,350 tournament
at Moor Park last week.
This was an actual happening. — Central Press photo.



Highlight of the Colony's sporting activities during the past week was the series of exhibition matches at the French Convent hall on Monday featuring the world doubles hadminton champions Teh Kew-san and Lim Say-hup of Malaya and the Scottish all-American and Malayan singles champion Charoen Wattanassin of Thailand.

Photo shows all the players who took part in the night's games. They are (from left to right); Lim Say-hup, Charoen Waltanassin, Teh Kew-san, Ramon Young, Cynder Ho, Y.C. Tsul, Y. Y. Chan, W. K. Chan, M. A. Ebrahim, Wong Walhung and Fei Tal-loong.—China Mail photo.



The Aly Khan's Petite Etoile, ridden by the Australian jockey George Moore, winning the Free Handicap from Chappaqua and Charmed Life at Newmarket recently.

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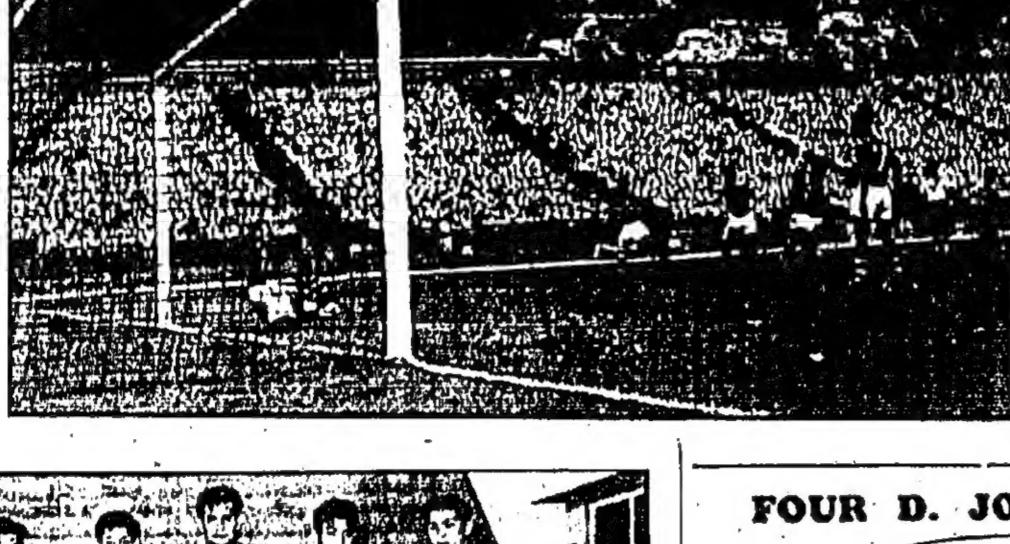
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ABOVE: 56 Company Royal A-my Service Corps (Motor Transport) tast Friday won the Hongkong Land Forces knock-out backetbail championship title for the 5th year in succession by defeating the 1st Entitle Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales' Volunteers) by 53-47 at the Macpherson Stadium. Photo shows the winning team together with their Unit officers. Brigadier J. M. A. Chesmutt, Commander, IIIC and RL Garrison who presented the shield is seen sitting third from left.—China Mali photo.

LEFT: Ng Man-rheung (centre)

and K. H. Ip, the Colony Graitcourt tennix doubles champions: yecetving their prizes from Miss Diana.
Hooton last Thursday after successfully defending their title with a 1-6,
1-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Edwin
Tast and Lie Boon-sing.—China Mail

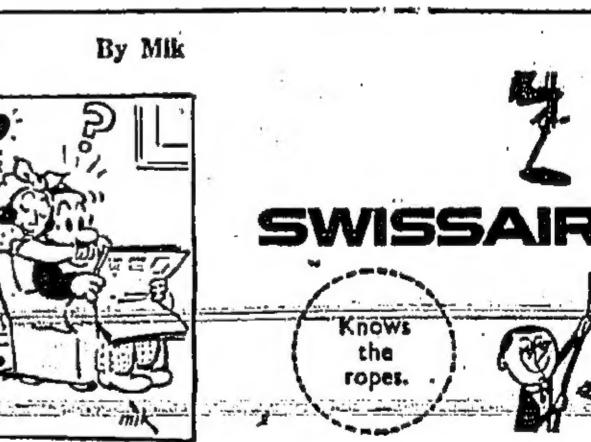
BELOW: A. G. Rripal Bingh, bowled by Goonesena, was one of seven members of the Indian team to fall to the Notts leg-spinner in the tourists opening game in England last week against the Indian Gymkhana. The game ended in a draw:







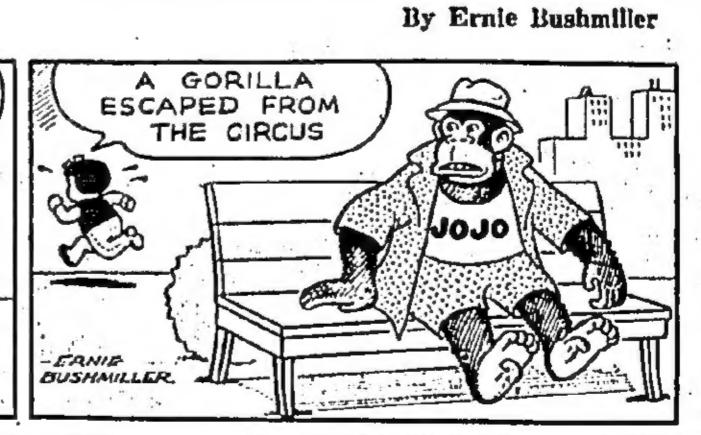
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Borstal Governor Scrubs

Shares Boys' Punishment

By PETER DACRE

London. XX7HEN Sir Almeric Rich, a Borstal governor, hands out punishment to his 'boys" he insists on sharing the sentence with them-scrubbing floors, picking up stones, sleeping on a board in a locked cell. His revolutionary methods of running the institution are being studied by experts.

Sir Almeric, sixth baronet, is the 62-year-old governor of the Borstal at Huntercombe Place, Henley-on-Thames. His attitude towards the 130-odd youths he controls: "I ask no boy to do

anything I am not prepared to do myself." An "old boy" of Huntercombe explained: "When the governor has to punish a boy he lives with him during the whole sentence, which usually lasts two or three days.

'Nothing Phoney About It' "For instance, the boy being punished may have to spend a morning picking up stones on a rough piece of CHINESE STEWARDESS required ground. The governor goes out with him and picks

"There's nothing phoney about it. The 'Guv' works just as hard as the boy he's punishing. He takes his orders from the officer in charge. And if he does the wrong thing he expects to be told so.

Often "old boys" return to

on Sir Almeric and stayed the

night, "I went to see my

Sir Almerie's staff supports

What does an impartial ex-

Mr Sowell Stokes, author and

pondont's, idea of a sausage,"

Dickens's, "I should like to see

an unfinished tree-pipits' nest."

TAR STRABISMUS (Whom

God Preserve) of Utrecht

has invented an amusement to fill in the odd moments when the radio is silent and the

television screen blank. It is a

telephone on which you can

talk to yourself. The words you

speak into the mouthplece come

back to you, by a subtle

mechanical contrivance, through

the earplece. The Echophone is

sure to be popular in homes

where occasional silence tears

When mirrors tell her nothing

And in some beauty-shop she

The High Purpose (Ch: 1)

"ANON CRAWFORDI Canon

bad," he mid in an even voice.

Barbara winced and Ian curred

under his breath. "It was that

damned jockey Larringham,"

Miriam's volce was urgent.

Mrs Upchurch

That secret Fountain

Perpetual Youth.

but the truth.

hopes to find

Crawford!"

Why be quiet?

her mind.

Mrs Todgers's idea of a wooden

hich enthusiastically. But prison

attitude is too lenient.

made this comment:—

original ideas work."

friend," he explained later.

see him, bring their wives

"At night the boy is locked regard Sir Almeric more, as a in a cell in the punishment friend or a father than a quires post in Hong Rong or Far block. He sleeps on a board governor. instead of a bed. The governor does exactly the same in the

> "He even has bread and water and parents. They are welcome for breakfast if that is part of to stay the week-end. At Huntercombe I found other

I drove up a tree-lined avenue into the grounds. There was no gate and nobody on guard, I wandered freely into the cell blocks. There were no locks on the officers generally feel that his

Boys walked around alone and n groups, greeting me with a ROMETHING EXCLUSIVE, Collect "Good morning, sir." It was more like a boarding school

Two 'Schools'

On a notice board were the names of the two "schools" called Oxford and Cambridgeinto which the boys are divided. SUNDAY POST-HERALD | When new boys arrive they Space for commercial are handed over to the other be minutes--not to the officers. booked not later than They do not meet the governor

until next morning. Sir Almeric, a small, wiry figure with a clipped manner of speaking that suggests steel beneath the velvet, is a bachelor. before date of publication. He lives in a small that in an otherwise coupty Victorian

Sir Almerie cooks his own meals, except when he has guests: then one of the boys A correspondence column, "I any attention to him. But dots the cooking.

In church on Sundays he sits among the boys, not with the What do the boys think of reir unconnentional governor?

Said one "I think it shows he winderstanding he is. One or two of the lads think he's You can't please

A' Friend But most of the youths who

R.M.S. "HIMALAYA"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Thursday, 30th April, at 11.00 p.m. the nerves to rags. SAILS: for the UNITED KINGDOM, via An old story Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, The ancient legend lingers. In Aden, Port Said and Gibraltar.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf Co.'s No. 1 Godown No. 6 GATE, CANTON ROAD, by Noon on Wednesday, 29th April, 1959.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for Jeff glanced at her, and lit a

loading on board by ship's slings only. cigarette. EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between

squinted disagreeably. The canon, thus addressed, shrugged his broad shoulders, and turned 4.00 and 10.00 p.m. on 30th April. appealingly to Captain Sciton. "Those smelts we had were

Subject to alteration with or without notice.



Fans. of George Gershwin Still Extend Condolences

Hollywood. Ira Gershwin finds it amusing that his late brother. George, is still a subject of controversy among "intellectual critics" in this country although he is accepted as an unqualified genius abroad.

old lyricist, "there are some grammes from concerts that people who are still jealous of George attended as a child. One, absent without leave the fact that he succeeded in from his Army unit, called getting a jazz element into a concert piece.

> "Some of these rockbound gentlemen even that George couldn't orchestrate, which is ridiculous."

Ira, a grey-haired, portly man, got up from a chair in the living room of his home and took a large book from the shelf. It was a copy of the original orehestra-tion of "Porgy and Bess," in George's own hand. The original former probation officer, who is making a study of Borstals, is in the Library of Congress.

Then, getting an old scrapbook that George had on Sir Almerie's system, fewer piled as a 12-year-old boy Ira said: "This is to refute would be needed. But very those who said George was selden is it possible to find a strictly a Tin Pan Alley comwho can make such DI BCF."

BY . THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

A N indignant cry, in a grumbled Barlow. Nobody paid

And let us not forget "Holly-shot there; is not future in

Tolty, Mrs Fremling What I murder as a profession." A"

be what you and the French the Bois de Boulogne, and the

perceive on your head may well man shot at Napoleon II

should like to see your corres- Enid (see Page Seven).

almost deserves a place beside Napoleon III grew

"You know," said the 82-year- The scrapbook contained pro-

"He was Honest"

"He always was interested in serious music," said Ira, "True, he got his rhythm from jazz and popular melodies, but his harmonie and melodic elements were strongly influenced by Debussy and Tschalkovsky."

Puffing on a eight, Ira said that George's greatest quality was honesty.

"His music was virile," of, course, "but honesty was his greatest victue. No matter whom he studied with-and studied until the day he died-he always came out basically himself, even if he picked up some fringe bene-

Ira notes that Hollywood is taking a renewed interest in George's life and work. The movie version of "Porgy and Bess" will soon be out, and MGM is contemplating another film biography of the composer.

You know," said Ira, "it's 22 years since George died (at the age of 38), but people still feel personally close to him. They come up to me and say, 'Isn't it too had about your brother?'-as if it happened yesterday. It's a wonderful tribute."

Ira, who teamed with George to turn out scine of Broadway.'s most memorable shows, has a book ecening out this autumn called "Lyrics on Several Occa--call -Kwollower -but to me it is shot mistired - He tried again. sions.

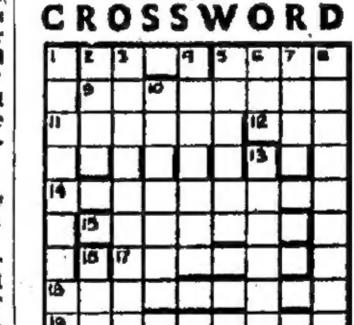
contains 100 lyrics with notes," he said. "If it sells 3.000 copies, I'll be very happy. It's quite informative, if anybody London Express Service. can live through it."

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 0 Formosa, Korea, 0 p.m.

Philippines, 6 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, Hawali, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 3 p.m. North Borneo, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.



Bow of ship, (4) Quatoms. (4) B. 5. Gustoms. (4) 9. Musician. (8)
1. Monarcha. (6) 12. Normal. (8)
4. Kept spart. (9)
5. A cheese. (7)
7. Not capable. (6)
8. Clock. (9) 19. Expounded. (9)

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paring for his torture scene in the Old Vie production of Shelley's The

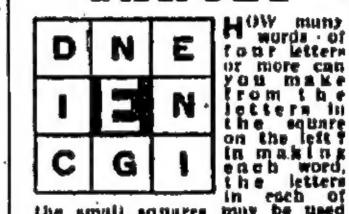
Chinnery found the rack uncomfortable, So property mistress Helen Thomas sent it back to the workshops for adjustment. "You can't act unless you're comfortable," said Chinnery, "and this thing Is TORTURE."

RAAN on the rack is

VI Dennis Chinnery, pre-

Hints of unspoken vices, spiced with heaped - on horror, k e p t Shelley's tragedy off the public stage until the Lord Chamberlain passed it in 1922, Hubert Griffith will star in the Old Vie revival as the mad Count Cenel.

TARGET



the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the contresquare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the Words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 14 Words, good: 18 words, very good: 12 words, excellent. Holutlon tomorrow.

YESTER DAY'S SOLUTION: Aprel BESPATTER pure pure pert pust puste pole satter pour beste poli poet pert pest peste peste poster prans prais rans rant rans resp reputi repest rept toom topi copitate septet spar spare spal spale spatter spare apral strap spres steep stap lape laper topilor trap

London Express Service.

FOR TODAY

Wrath is cruel-Proverbs

It is cruel to the one "who yields to it and to the object of wrath as well. We learn to control wrath and use it only to CAMPYSHOP destroy evil and injustice. Press-Radio Bible Service, --

Inc Cincinnati, Ohio,

say that Labour has not made a elicanious enough fight against the Richardson Report and the leadership of Dr Evatt is

He was opening a painting

He said that many distinguished medical men painted "So far as I know in Aus-

State political circles, it is considered certain that the Eastern Suburbs Railway project

will be dropped. This railway has been on blueprints for well years and in fits and starts it has been responsible for more holes dug under Sydney-than probably any other city in the

Reason for the scrapping of the plan is the fact that it is now unofficially estimated that railway would cost well the over £100 million. It is expected that with the death of the plan the transport requirements of the Eastern suburbs will be met by buses.

Film star Ava Gardner left Sydney recently with 2300 worth of Australian woollen sportswear which took her only an hour to try on and

included 15 skirts, 5 pairs of siacks and a collection of blouses and bulkykult sweaters.

Alderman O'Dea of the City

Council has, at last, said kind word ·motorists. He said that owning

there days seemed to be an - He was speaking at a meeting of the City Council planning and improvements committee which was discussing recent ' traffic changes in the city. "A motorist driving into the elly is lucky not to get a parking blucy, a fine or have his car

towed away," he sald. "It costs more to park cors in the city than to run them. "Authorities are doing everything they can to get the motorist out of the city. Wo should be trying to altrest them. not keep than out."

REDIFFUSION

KING'S & PRINCESS: "House. boat," Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. HOOVER & GALA: The

impatient

you

CYNIC said the other day:

A "Unless you are a good

There was another mistire.

emperor, "how long are

going on with this?"

cried '

Journey," Deborgh Kerr, Yul Brynner. LEE & ASTOR: "Volce in the Mirror," Richard Egan, Julie

London, ROXY & BROADWAY: " Want to Live." Sugan Hayward. STAR & METROPOLE: "Three Sundays to Live," Killron - Moore, Jane Griffiths.

STATE: "The More the

Merrier," Lin Dal. (English subtitles.) PARAMOUNT: "The Thielt of Bagdad," Conrad Veldt, Sabu. June Dupreza CAPTROL: "Easy to Love," Kather Williams, Van Johnson, Tony Martin. MAJESTIC: "The Muskoteers," Gene Kelly, Lana Turner.

ORIENTAL: "Frontier Ran-

Ebeen.

gers," Keith Larsen, Buddy

RITZ: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalle Wood. NIGHT SPOTS

CARLTON: Mario Francisco and His Combo featuring Lita. Sotelo.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Fredro Marshall and Tess Gorman with Ollio Dolfino and his

Planisi Larry Allen in the Cocktail Lounge. METROPOLE: Exotic Cuban dancer Yolanda Parolo, Music by Lou Vito with his Music

Masters. KIN KWOK: Tobo Troupe presents bliss Yamamura with The Asa Kusa Belle.

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Lux VI Minda.

BLUE HEAVEN: The Keng Sisters Acrobatic Troupe Sisters Acrobatic Troupe with music by Bing's Quintet. Vocalist: Estela.

CAFE DE PARIS: French musicians Eddle Bela and his Glipsy violin and Jacques Michiet at the plane.

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Galchalian and his Quintet featuring Feng Chin-yin and Thomas Chang.

PARAMOUNT: Bayani's Merry-Go-Round with continuous music by Mary at the Hammond Organ and Giancarle.

Care De Paris: French music by Ising Galchalian and his Quintet featuring Feng Chin-yin and Thomas Chang.

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2 p.m., Variety Calls The Tune;
3, Wednesday Concert — "Pantasia" by Wait Disney; 4, Deedly Night Bhade; 4.15, Yardley's Programme; 4.20, Strictly Instrumental: 5. Children's Corner-Auntie Ray; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—Nick Kendall; 5, Melachrino Musicale; 8,15, The Padre Calls—Rev. B.N.H. Roberts, CF; 628, Birthday Mail-

bag: 5.30, Frankle Masters Show; Inspector West, final episode: 7.15. Gypey Caravan; 7.45, Music by Sidney Torch; 6, Time Signal, and News: 8.09, Weather Forecast, An-

Sydney (By Airmail). The pay brawl in Canberra has continued unabated this with the bills being forced through the House and into the Senate. The people sitting in the

Rages

AUSTRALIAN

NEWSLETTER

By H. King Wood

box west, of course, are the Liberals, who have made no secret of the fact that they want the steep rises.

The poor old Labour Party, however, has been getting it in the neck from the various Labour branches and unions throughout Australia, who are aware that to get a few shillings' increase in their own wages, it is necessary for them to strike, go to the Arbitration Courts and generally drive a hard bargain. Pensioners, naturally, are

making much of the increases and while all are sympathetic with this issue, realities have to be kept in mind. Increases to Parliament are coating about £60,000 a year, A 5/increase for pensioners would cost about £50 million. Two top officials of the A.L.P. have resigned because they

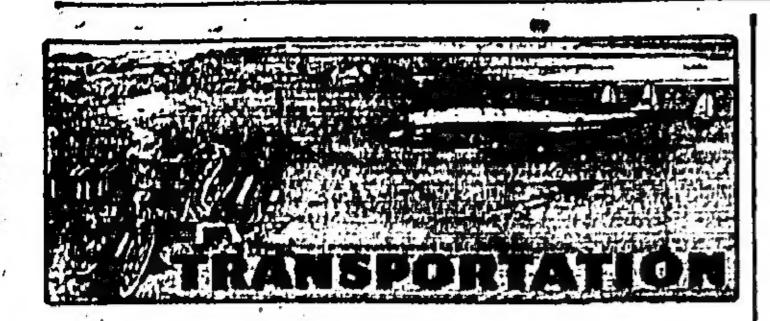
threatened, perhaps more seriously, than any other time in his eight-year reign.

The Prime Minister. Mr Menzies, remarked last week that he might take up painting when he re-

exhibition in Melbourne and said jokingly: "Now I am to be endowed, with a little bit of luck, with a rather handsome pension, I think I will take up painting."

with remarkable skill. tralia there is no politician who paints pictures not on canyas at any rate."





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Due Time

Las Vegas, April 28. TASY - TO - FLY family planes and all-weather jut "flying scooters" will be so popular 20 years from now that they will threaten the future of the American motor industry, an air traffic control expert has predicted.

The expert, Mr Vernon Weihe of the General Precision Equip-Corporation, made the prediction at the first World Congress of flight here. His company describes him as an "authority in the field of air traffic control whose predictions in the past have been markably berne out by develop-

Mr Wellie also made these other predictions:

Transport planes travelling at three times the speed of sound, more than 2,000 miles an hour, will be, in common international

West Rand Cons 23s 714d. Any crew member or passenger on one of these speedy British Borneo Petroleum Syndinights would be able to pick up a telephone and dial any other British Petroleum Co., Ltd-495 subscriber on land, sea or in the air through a standard Royal Dutch Potroleum—21816.
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Street Fluctuations PRICES POP UP AND DOWN IN

CONFUSED SESSION

Smith, Cline & French

Southern Co. (The)

Steel of Canada Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)

Sterling Drug Co.

that has been paid since March

able June 10 to stock of record

South Piterto Rico Sugar

Standard Oll of Cal.

Standard Oll of Ind.

Standard Oil of N.J.

New York, April 28. The stock market went through a hectic and confused session

today which saw prices popping up and down like a piston, Volume picked up during the Penny J. C. Co. His session, which saw individual Pean, Salt Co. gains and losses of two points Phillp Morris or more liberally sprinkled Pitney Bowes throughout the main list. Pitteburgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries General Tyre, Smith-Kline & French, MC Kesson & Robbins, Radio Corporation Goodycar, and General Mills Radio Corp. Pref. stood out on the upside with Republic Stret gains running past six in some Reynolds Metal Royal Bank of Canada of these Issues. International Salt, Litton, Pfizer and Min-Shell Oll Co. Saleway Stores nesota Mining were downside leaders.

Another Wave Zenith fluctuated violently. It opened more than 10 points higher, tumbled to rule off more than eight points, roared pack to rule higher and then ran Into another wave of selling

Today's volume was 3,920,000 Of a total 1,254 issues traded,

that sent it down more, than

375 were higher and 668 lower. American Exchange volume was 1,760,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$7,040,000. Dow-Jones closing averages

3) industrials 628 87

65 stocks 214.21 Comm. future price index ... 151.33 Closing Prices

Industrials were mixed. Steels Abitibl Power & Paper \$ 34% eased and engineering Issues tacked a decided trend, Textiles Algoria Steel Corp. were dull on news of falling output of synthetic fibres. Allia Chaliners Am. Brake Shop American Airline American Cable L Radio Gold and copper stocks were American Cyanamid Co. Amer. Natural Gas Amer. & Forgn. Power Oils moved lower on the har Am. Gas & Electric Am. Home Prod. Am. Mach. & F'dry. Greeks were firm in an other-Am Sugar Ref. wise quiet foreign bond market Anagonda Copper Dollars stocks were mixed.-Atlas Cons. Mining Bank of Montreal Baltimore & Ohlo Hendix Aviation Beneficial Finance Bethlehem Steel Bueing Airplane Transport 35, 1070/80igitish Colombia Power Burroughs Add Machine ... Call Packing Corp. Campbell Soup Co. Canadian BK of Commerce. Canadian Pacific R. Celanese Corp. Funding Stock 31.15, 1999/2004 . I. T. Financial Corp. ... Chrysler Motors Chett Peabody Colombian Carbon Co.

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May 8. Profits after taxes rose \$106,585,303, equal to \$1.86 a common share from \$90,728,898 or \$1.57 per share in the fourth quarter and \$62,426,679 or \$1.04 41% in the first quarter of 1958. vide ammunition for the steel year ngo .- U.P.I. Yesterday's Closing NEW YORK 55 to 90 points closed viin sales pl-13 contracts Closing prices; May 35.05 Sept. 34.00 Nov. 34.80 Jan. 34.60 Mar. 34.80 Speculative buying and covering, touched off by strength of the London-Singapore markets, uncovered stop loss orders as most deliveries rose to new sensonal highs. News of an excanding inquiry from large and small factories, despite the labour tie-up in three blg tyremaking plants, made a bullish impressure and lent momentum to the covering movement, Spot | tracts. No. 1 Rss was quoted at 34% cents.

Grumman Airernft Hammond Organ Heyden Newport Corp. Homestoke Mining Co. Hussmamorefrig Idpho Power Imperial Oil Ingersoll-Rand Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel John-Manville Co. Kaiser Industry Kennecott Copper Kimberly Clark Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. Lily Tulip Lockheed Alcoroft Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co. Lewenstein & Some McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.) Mesabi Iron Corp. Minnesto Mining Mission Development Monranto Chemical Co. Mankromery Ward National Biscust Co. National Cash Reg. "A" National Dairy Prod. Neticasi Lead National Steel Corp. Norreits Mines Ltd. Norfelk & Western By. North Amer, Aviation North-west Airlines (Com.) .. Olin Matherson Oue Elevators Ower-Illinois Class Oxford Paper Co. Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures Exchange Rates Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this monicial extracts that retest morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.7.

Sterling notes (per £1) 18.9

Australian notes (per £1) 18.9

Indonesian rupish (per 100) 5.1

Stam tiests (per 100) 5.4

Singapore (Straits)

May and June 29% Estate erepe thick May and June

AMSTERDAM Amsterdam rubber today was firm. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif May as fol-

No. 1 rubber 2.77 buyers No. 2 rubber 2.75 buyers No. 1 rubber 2.73 buyers No. 1 crepe 2.93 buyers SINGAPORE

market was marked down at the opening in sympathy with overseas but at lower levels, offerings were small and with good buying interest the market advanced sharply without attracting any great volume of selling. Futures:

No. 2 rubber per lb. May 9014-9014 No. 2 rubber per lb. May 97-9714 No. 3 rubber per lb. May 97-9714 No. 3 No. 4 Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crope No. 1 pale urope

New York 1.01%-2.813 Montreal 2.70%-2.70% Amsterdam 10.63-10.63 The rubber market was firm 10.2916-10.2916 with spot quoted at 26-9/16 Frankturt 11.78%-11.78%

STOCK EXCHANGE

913 m 1835

500 to 40

kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,928,000. Noon quointions and the morning's transactions: Shares Buyers Seliers Sales , Stokely-Van Camp, Stone & Webster BANKS Studeboker-Packard Corp. .. HK Hank .. 835 Sunshine Mining Swift & Co. East Asia INSURANCES Texas Co. Textron Inc. Thlokol Chem. Tide Water Asin. Oil Time Inc. 73% Tri-Cott. Wormints Twentieth Century Fox Film Union Off of Cal. Union Pacific Rallway Dock 3915 United Aircraft United Fruit 492 and United Gas Corp. Talkou U.S. Gyprum AND, ETC. U.S. Line Co. Rubber Smelting U.S. Steel 7 P.C. P.F. Warner Bros. Waukesha Motors .:.... Westinghouse Air Brake Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co. West Va. Puip & Paper

1000 11 1115 ... 3314 33175 IIK Hotel .. 24 90 25 40 U.S. Steel Corp.

New York, April 28. U.S. Steel Corp., the world's biggest steel com- Electric ... 27.80 27.90 pany, today reported sharply higher earnings

for the first quarter of 1959. Directors ordered the regular workers union in this year's Tel. 25.90 26.10 quarterly dividend of 75 conts | contract demands. Sales for the March quarter INDUSTRIALS 9, 1957. The dividend is payrose to \$1,077,588,292 from \$937,081,509 in the fourth quarter of 1958 and \$800,074,024 in the first quarter last year.

13% Zenith Radio

Earnings Show

U.S. Steel shipped 5,790,575 tons of steel in the first quarter, against 4,698,031 'in the fourth uuarter of 1958 and 4,051,398 in the first quarter last year.

This performance, together | The retugn on sales in the investments with records set by other steel first querted was 9.0 per cent lat. Invest. 5.40 companies, is expected to pro- | compared with 7.8 per cent a

3745 @ 33 1.5719 1.60 5000 to 1.00 2 525 2 575 1000 m 2.47; 15000 or 2.50 10000 61 2 525 2300 m 2.50 2016 m 2.25 500 of 28.20 250 of 28.30 Stat Ferry . 111 500 to 18:40 23/17 (4 18 27) 0000 to 18.40 1100 to 27 f 3 5080 # 27.60 100 # 37.70 1000 4 27 79 100 (a 25.87 3500 (c 25 250 or 27.41 500 to 37.03 STORES, ETC. 500 (4 15 23 500 w 15.30 2000 4 15.49 Watson ... 14.30 14.79 453 or 1414 100 44 10.00

L. Craw .. 1615 300 14 18.63

COMMODITY PRICES

Estate crepe thin Closing prices were: Spot: 36.10 mom: Mat: 30.78; Mult; 54.94; Oct: 32.66; Dec: 32.66; Mar; 32.66; July: 32.06; Oct:

No. 1 Raz spot 2812-2834 | Oslo

28%-2874

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Jan/Mar. 20%-20% General markets, cif basis, ports:

NEW YORK

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today two points lower to two points higher with sales of 264 contracts. Domestic No. 6 rugar futures closed 1 point higher to 2 points lower with sales of 140 con-

Contract No. 4 (world) May: 2.91; July: 2.97; Sept: 3.01; Oct: 3.02; Jan; 3.16; Mar; 3.14; May: 3.15; July: 3.17; Sept; 3.17; Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba): Open interest: 6,445 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic) July: 0.70; Sept: 5.70; Nov: 5.80; Spot-(cents per lb. clf NY ex-Open interest; 4.013 contracts

NEW YORK Closing rates were: 1.04-1/32 Canada England official unofficial 2.81-2.83 Others unchanged Closing rates were:

Oct: 32.81; Dec: 32.57; Mar: 32.78; May: 32.98; July: 32.45; Oct: 31.93. LIVERPOOL Closing prices were: American Contract May/June 22.05 July/August 22,3 October/November 21.04 December/January 21.40 March/April 21.25 May/June 22.00 July/August 21.60 October/November 22.03 December/January. 21.40 March/April 21.15

NEW ORLEANS

Spot: 34.60; May: 35.85; July: 34.92

Closing prices were:

12.1814-12.18

Others unchanged-U.P.I.

NEW YORK Lead May 10.55b July 11,035 одобь 10.10b 30.88b Copper May July 31,24b May 101,00b

100.755 LONDON Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as fol-

lows: Tin spct 703% 3-menth 784 Copper sped 23415 2357 Lead and balf April. . Zinc 2nd half April..

MANUFACTURES

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Washington, April 28. United States imports of cotton manufactures from Hongkong in 1958 tripled those in 1957 and kept alive agitation among American manufacturers concerning the Hongkong competition, especially in the garment industry.

763,000 in the previous year, the previous year, 000 minist \$4,921,000 in 1957. official trade publications,

Voluntary Action

shirts, playsuits and brassieres.

Officials consulted United - Press International today were hopeful that the rigorous new competition to the American garmenia Industry would be remedled by voluntary action by the Hongkong industrialists.

The complaints of the manufacturers have been studied, but officials did not forecast restrictive action against im-



hundredth millionth tyre with one aimighty blow-

London Express Sertice.

ports by the U.S. Government, notices, plus enough foreign The situation also has been and commission house in new given attention by some indivi- crops to balance off scattered duals in Congress, but Congress realising and hedge selling. is not expected to take any drastic action.

Commission said today there is two points. New Orleans closed no pending case before the up four to off one point. Commission affecting Hongkong | Traders thought the market cotton manufactures,

Secretary of Commerce for In- | wool market and other comternational Affairs, suggested a modities like hides, rubber, coca diversification of Hongkong ex- and the securities market. ports to the United States as a means of remedying the situation.

Motivated

As officials indicated the would prefer Hongkong to adopt voluntary restrictions of their own rather than force U.S. Government limitations imposed Hongkong shipments to United States.

motivated in part by the follow- peratures. ing considerations:

• The general policy fostering two-way trade. • The fayourable balance in merchandise trade with Hongkong. • The large sales of United

States raw cotton to Hongkong. United States total merchandisc exports to Hengkong in 1950 were valued at \$71,210,000 imports - for - consumption from Hongkong were \$51,758,-United States exports Hongkong in 1957 were \$77,366,-

000 and imports from Hongkong were \$32,586,000. United States exports of raw wheat from Australia to the cotton to Hongkong in 1958 UK proved to be the feature were 134,092 bates valued at \$13,153,000, compared with 1957 exports of 109,644 bales valued erally conditions proved dull. at \$12,672,000.

ten duck oloth and tyre fabrics down on the previous level. 909. The apparel included Vizagaptant to the northern work shirts valued at \$481,- range at the steady rate of \$7

Official statistics obtained by . The United States also ex-United Press International ported to Hongkong in 1958 showed imports of cotton manu- synthetic fibres and manufacfactures in 1958 - valued at tures therefrom valued at \$17,366,000 compared with \$5,- \$5,865,000 against \$7,428,000 in

The big gain was in the From a broad international category of "cotion wearing standpoint, the exchange of apparel." In 1958 these im- cotton-plus-textiles between the ports were valued at \$16,030,- United States, and Hongkong appears to be fairly equitable, American cotton garment but the complaints by garment manufacturers have made manufacturers are of course numerous complaints to govern- based on competition rather ment departments through a lian the volume of American period of more than a year, and raw cotton exports. The manuthere has been considerable facturers claim that Hongkong di empion of the situation in manufacturers can easily undersell the domestic cotton pro-Recent complaints have been ducts because of lower labour

from manufacturers of gloves, costs. Among the United States cotton products imported from Hongkong in 1958 compared with 1957 were the following: Cotton gloves, \$548,000 ngainst \$250,000; Cotton shirts, \$3,052,000 against \$2,519,000;

> Cotton blouses, \$12,099,000 sgainst \$2,090,000; Cotion handkerchiefs, \$293,-000 against \$161,000; and Cotton cloth, against \$423.000.

Other textiles imports from Hongkong in 1958 were wool manufactures, \$1,156,000; slik wearing apparel, \$1,240,000; and synthetic fibres wearing apparel \$605,000.---U.P.I.

Futures Steady

New York, April 28. Cotton futures today steaded after a mixed start and maintained small gains for most of the session.

Quiet dealings centred on evening-up operations in the old crop deliveries; the issuance of 10 delivery Closing prices ruled three lower to five points higher. The The Secretariat of the Tariff market opened off one to up

needed some new incentives. Some transferred attention to . Kearns, Assistant the fast-moving neighbouring

DELIVERY NOTICES

The 10 delivery notices or

May were all taken up by spot interests. The open position in May at the start today totalled 101:500 bales: The certificated stock remains unchanged. Cotton planting in California and Arizona drewtoward a rapid close, while in New Mexico it was well along und nearly one-fourth complete in Texas. The upper Mississippi The discreet and non-coercive valley reported good progress in attitude of government officials planting. Eastern belt farmers regarding the Hongkong trade were continually hampered by competition appears to be wel soll and below normal tem-

> The Liverpool market today closed off 20 to up . 10 English points and 678 to 901 American points under New York futures.

London, April 28 Payment of a lower rate for of Far Eastern markets on the Baltle Exchange today, but gen-The Australian Wheat Board have been booking vessels for vatious positions for UK cargoes and today covered a Liberty-sized consignment from ton manufactures to Hong- | Wallaroo to UK and Eire at the in 1958 were valued at \$2.- lower rate of 80s per ton, which 113.000. They included cot- was two shillings and sixpence valued at \$922,000; other cot- Other Far Eastern markets ton fabrics, \$172,000; and ook were quiet, although a booking ton wenting apparel. \$734.- was reported for ore from

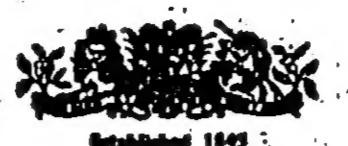
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959.

Detective Tells Of Visit To Brunei

A detective gave evidence of his investigations in Brunei and North Borneo in connection with a case of conspiracy involving forged driving licences in Hongkong at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector M. Oliphant was testifying before Judge B. J. Jennings in the trial of four men and a

that on April 8 he went to the office of the Deputy Controller of Land Transport and Licencing at Brunei.

143 Names

He took with him a list of 143 names of people in Hongkong purporting to have held Brunel driving licences had been issued with Hongkong licences.

He found that 97 on that list Brunei licences, The remaining 46 licences had not been genuine.

Witness said he from that office a genuine licence. He also took photographs of documents and impressions of rubber stamps. On April 12, Mr Oliphant

went on, he went to the Police Headquarters of North Borneo, situated at Jesselton. He brought with him a list of 21 names of people in Hongkong who had obtained driving licences on the strength of

documents purporting to have been issued in North Borneo. Only 11 Witness said he found that

only 11 of these people were holders of genuine North Borneo licences. Mr Oliphant said he later made impressions of official Mr Robert Der. (above) rubber stamps and took photo-

well known Hongkong business graphs of documents. He obtained a genuine North Borneo leader, in joining the American Foreign Insurance Association licence. Hearing is continuing. The accused are Tsot wun, alias Tsol Chi-sang, Wong Sik-kim, Mak

An active promotor of Hong- Reung, Chan Chun, alias Chan presented Hongkong at the Bri- ming . They are alleged to have confish Industries Fair in 1948 and spired together between March 1. 1558, and January 16, 1959, to help the International Trade Fair in becases tracdulently by producing He led the Hongkong Trade documents purporting to be licences Mission to the Philippines in named in Singapore, North therneo-

of forged dies and documents.

Other charges involve possession

Tram By Years

London, April 29. Cheung King-yon, a man with a passion for trams, looked at a London bus yesterday and sighed, "I've arrived seven years too late.

Cheung paid his own Hongkong, where he is a tramways engineer - to take a six-month scholarship in Britain studying trains. Yesterday he was in London where the last tram was taken

off the streets in 1952. Said 37-year-old Cheung, "A great pity. I shall have to go up to Mr Oliphant told the Court Glasgow where they still have CAN'T UNDERSTAND . Shaking his head, he said, "I

con't understand why trams are dying out in this country. We find them economical in Hongkong. Our customers can ride anywhere and we get plenty of them. Our trams are built to carry 60 people, but at peak hours we pile on as many

Answering why he came for to a country in which trams are a dying industry he said, "We buy our trams from England, so there is plenty I can later took learn here."-London Express Service.

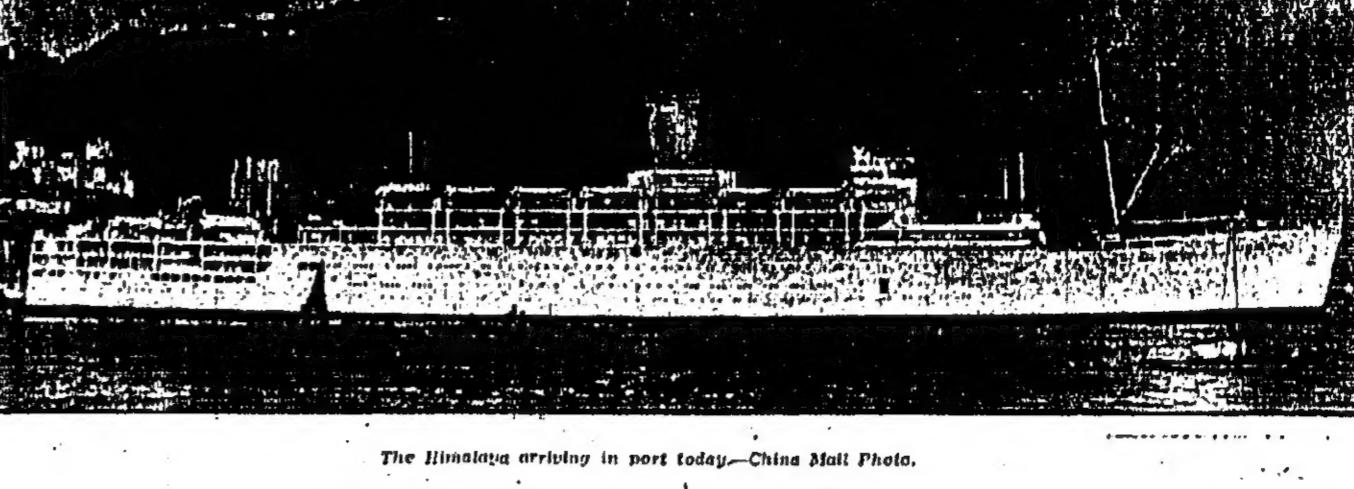
Man Who Helped Fire Victims

been an inactive member of a financial year with a total loss triad society since 1947 and of £7,165. who had since that date rendered valuable public work in given definite instructions to the the relief of fire victims was directors in East Africa that released from prison by Mr this mineral water business for in your editorial on Satur-Justice J. R. Gregg in the must either be sold as a going day. But is that good enough? Appeals Court this morning. | concern within the next month

Yim Bing, 50, pork seller or two or be wound-up plended guilty to being a mem- .voluntarily." ber of an unlawful society and was sentenced to 18 months on March 18. The judge varied the sentence by reducing it to | the period Yim had already New Post For served in prison.

Yim was also ordered to be kong's export trade, Mr Der re- Kwn-han (the w man), and O Shu- bound over in the sum of \$2,000 to be of good behaviour to keep i the peace for 12 months.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, Instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack. of Hastings appeared for Yim. The crown was represented by Brites-Ribas and Mrs Brites- to grind. I did not buy any of Mr George Willis, Crown Ribas left Macao this morning those shares. But I have been



Caldbeck Losses In E. Africa

Mr J. F. Macgregor, Chairman of Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co Ltd, announced a dividend of three shillings a share and a bonus of two shillings a share, at the annual meeting

this morning. Mr J. K. R. Macgregor and Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, refiring directors, were re-elected. Lawe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.

At the meeting, Mr Maegregor announced that Caldbeck, Macgregor's two subsidiary companies in East Africa, for the second year, operated at a loss. He said that both Jardin Ltd. and the Crystal Springs Aerated A man who was stated to have Water Co., Ltd. ended their

He said, the directors. "have

Macao CJ

Macao, April 29. Macao Chief Justice, Dr L. S. for Hongkong on their way for some time and I still am back to Lisbon.

The couple will embark on the as Himalaya leaving for London temorrow. From there they will take a plane for the Portuguese capital.

Justice Brites-Ribas has been appointed to a new post in Mozambique, Portuguese East

Africa which he will assume

after his home leave.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

China Light Shares

Sir,-1 cannot agree more with your correspondent "Kowtime Government had some control of China Light & Power

Why did the Company not publish the explanation together with the announcement bonus shares and increase of capital? Why did it wait two days in a weekend while more than 70,000 shates changed hands? Who unloaded that one block of 21,000 shares as reported in your Friday's paper?

I suppose the Company will say they did not know that the the last two years. first announcement would have caused such a flutter and that as soon as they could they got out an explanation—as called for one regret that your editorial did not appear carlier on in the week-of course it couldn't because the announcement was not made public til Friday. Eager buyers would ther have been warned by your.

caution: "It is difficult to see how the shareholder gains out of this, nor does the dividend appear to be affected." How unfortunate for them that your wise words did not appear til Saturday when the Share Market is closed.

Lest you think I have an axe A HONGKONG SHAREHOLDER.

Disengagement

Brigitte Bardot has broken off real sense but I understand her engagment to guitarist and singer Sacha Distel, it was learned today.-France-Presse.

HIMALAYA ARRIVES COLONY VANCOUVER

J. Saunders, accompanied by Mrs Saunders, arrived this morning to take over as the new United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Hongkong.

loon Consumer," that it is high They were among the 153 passengers who disembarked from the P & O ship, Himalaya.

The vessel will be sailing for

Governor

Sees Plans

For New

Blind Home

The scheme and pictures of a

new building which would

take about 164 boarders and

38 day pupils of the Ebenezer

Home for the Blind at

Pokfulum Road was shown to

the Governor, Sir Robert

Black, when he visited three

blind welfare centres on the

terested in blind welfare is now

about to call for tenders for the

new building with a grant of

The three centres the Gov-

Western Street, Canossa Home

for the Blind in Mt. Davis Road

fare Department, and his ADC

Mr P. A. English, on the tour.

Blind in Pokfulam Road.

island this morning.

Jockey Club.

Mr Saunders was formerly | Regiment, under the direction the United Kingdom Trade of Colour/Sgt M. Reyes. Commissioner in Vancouver. Also distributking was Mr | London temorrow at 11 p.m. via D. E. J. Denault, who is here Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, to take over as the Superinten- Aden, Port Said and Gibraltar, dent of Immigration for the Canadian Government, Mr. Denault, who is a Montreal lawyer, has been with the Immigration Department in Ottawa for

Composer Miss Dorothy Guyver Britton, a composer of Japanese music. was another passinger who arrived this morning. She will be staying in Hongkong for

about a week. During her visit here, Miss Britton will make a study of Chinese music and guther material for a composition of Chinese music with Chinese instruments.

The 27,955-ton Himalaya, the first vessel, on the new Orient and Pacific Lines service across the Pacific arrived at 8 a.m. with a total of 557 passengers. At the wharf to greet her of members of the Lutheran their forthcoming marriage. was the band of the Hongkong Mission and other persons in-

Licence

(Continued from Page 1)

only prospecting." "I do not see that a case has been made out for challenging the decision of the Hongkong Government or for asking for

an inquiry. "Mr Burns has implied tha disclosure of corruption was the real reason for the refusal of the new licence, I am salisfied there is no truth in this charge. "There was a serious allega-

to light and it was a public spirited public action".

On the other hand the licence which he acquired, although an illegal licence in the real sense, did in fact run its full term and the company enjoyed it for the period for which they contracted.

Mr Burns had argued that the grant of a new licence would only be fair because of the loss to him as a result of his public spirited action. "I don't think that would be justified, in over-ruling the objections of the villagers," he said.—Reuter.

Murder An inmate of the Cape Collin-

son Boys' Training Centre testified this morning at the murder trial of four of his colleagues that he did not report to any officer of the Camp immediately after the allexed beating of a leader in his hut. He said none of the

inmates in the hut made any report as they all remained in the room that night. The witness, Leung Yuenchoung, was riplying to Mr Lawrence Leong, Counsel for one of the accused, in cross-examination. Hearing is continuing. On trial before Mr Justice A.D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions are four young mon, Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng. Tak-wai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19.

They are accused of mardering 50 Shut-bor on the night of November 16-17 last year. The offence is said to have been committed during

WHEN its premises in the old City Hall were taken back by the Covernment, the Cheero Club was granted a piece of land at the Queen's Road corner

of the Murray Parade Ground. A drive for funds was immediately organised and enough was collected to enable the Club to erect a new and permanent premises on the ground allotted by the Government. This will be opened soon. CIR, A report in the Financial Section of your paper stated that Hongkong

From the Files

years

and China Gas showed a net revenue of £22,042 (against £20,951 in 1932). It further stated inter alia that the directors recommend dividend on capital of £157,500 at the rate of 8 per cent per annum less tax, less October's interim dividend. Shareholders received scrip bonus of 100 per cent in 1933. Dividend for 1932 was 10 per cent tax free.

I am under the impression. that the price of this commodity was raised to Hongkong consumers in 1933, and if my surmise is correct. I do suggest that after having received such a colossal, bohus in 1933, and such consistently good dividends, it is time that the London shareholders in this Hongkong monopoly should receive a little less in order that the customers in this Colony should be able to buy gas at a lower charge. I need hardly point out that the effect of the 100 per cent bonus scrip doubles dividends when reckoned on the par value of the shares. GAS

CONSUMER

Mr Norman Ellis, engineer of the China Light and Power - Kowloon and Miss A local committee consisting Elizabeth Alcock announce

VIVO valuable Great L Danes, the property of \$900,000 from the Hongkong Mr Ellis Hayim of Shang-(now of Hongkong). ernor visited this morning were were poisoned on Thursday the Blind Welfare Centre at the morning last week and died old Tsan Yuk Hospital in within 20 minutes. It was assumed that some Chinese and Ebenezer Home for the who hates dogs tossed poison meat over the fence The Governor was accom- at 771 Weihaiwei Road, Mr panied by Mr A. St. George Havim had imported the Walton, Director of Social Wel- animals from England.

IUNK PEOPLE'S BE CELEBRATED

Hundreds of junk people in Hongkong are preparing to celebrate the birthday tomorrow of the Gaddess of Heaven, the guardian goddess of fisherfolk.

Many have dressed their lunks and prepared efferings -including roant pigs-and are ready to sail at dawn to the Tin Hau Temple at Joss licuse Bay, outside Lyemun.

.The Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company will put four to six ferries tomorrow on a special service to Joss House Bay where the main celebration is held.

A company spokesman said more than 4,000 people went there by ferry last year.

Celebrations will also be held nt the Tin Hou Temples in Causeway Bay, Hunghom, Aberdeen and other places. Special Chineso opera will be singed for the occasion.

Luck Symbols Good

toking part in the ceremonies will bring back toy roosters and paper wheels, which are regarded as symbols of good luck.

The occasion is one of the two important celebrations in the Buddhist religion. The other is the birthday of Goddens of Mercy, Koon Yan.



A jenk "dresent overall" for to-morrow's feetival.—China Mail



The Governor watches three blind children playing at the Ebenezer home this morning.—China Mail Photo.

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